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The Weather
Today—Slightly colder. Highest temperature in the 40s. Yesterday—High, 43; low, 35.

The Washington Post

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Canada Spy Allegations Offend Russia

Connors Is Found Not Guilty of Barker-Casbarian Murder

Out 13 Hours, Jury Acquits Yonkers Man Of Slaying 2

Justice Fines Blonde $10 After She Shouts 'Good' When Verdict Is Announced

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

Raymond Connors walked out of District Court yesterday after a jury of 10 men and two women found him not guilty of the murder of Edward F. Barker and Pany Casbarian here last February 23.

The jury returned their verdict at 3:41 p. m. after 13 hours of deliberation.

Connors was freed on all four counts two charging deliberate and premeditated murder and two charging murder in perpetration of a robbery.

Freed of the murder charges, Connors wasted no time in efforts to win his total freedom.

Puts Up Bond on Auto Charge

In custody of Chief Deputy United States Marshall C. Michael Kearney, Connors walked to the officers of United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage two blocks from the Courthouse and posted $1000 bond on a stolen car charge the FBI has against him.

Connors' next move was to Metropolitan Police headquarters in an attempt to head off a warrant charging him with extortion. The warrant is being sent from New York to Washington.

James J. Laughlin, Connor's attorney, asked that Connors be arraigned today at 10 a. m. in United States Division of Police Court. He said he would contest extradition to New York so as to get a delay for investigating the extortion charge.

RAYMOND CONNORS
After the verdict

He Can Go Back to Yonkers

Connors is expected to post another bond this morning at his arraignment. This done, he will be free to return to his home in Yonkers until date of the hearing. Further hearing on the automobile charge was set for March 15.

The tall and broad-shouldered former automobile salesman listened with a slight smile and apparently no surprise as the jury's verdict freeing him was announced.

"As an honest jury that is the only verdict they could reach," Connors commented.

The jury apparently chose to disregard the "confession story" of Joseph (Little Joe) Vinci, indicted with Connors on the murder charges, who attributed the killings to Connors.

Vinci is in the District jail awaiting action on his request that he be permitted to plead guilty to

See CONNORS, Page 9, Column 5.

FINDS GOOD HOUSEKEEPER

After this classified ad appeared in THE WASHINGTON POST once, the position was filled:

"GENERAL HOUSEWORK, cleaning, cooking, assist with children. Laundress employed. Salary $20 and car fare. Phone OR-xxxx"

If you are looking for household help try a classified ad in THE WASHINGTON POST.

Your ad in THE POST appears in the morning when most people start out looking for work and this brings you more and better applicants. The cost is very low too.

Phone NAtional 4200 today and ask for an Ad-Taker.

*Name and address on file.

He Opposes the Draft

West Point General Terms Army Feudal, Undemocratic

By the Associated Press

A retired brigadier general who was a West Point classmate of Gen. Mark Clark yesterday described the Army as "undemocratic and un-American—a feudalistic organization carried over into the atomic age."

Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge spoke thus in testimony before the House Military Committee.

Criticizing the Army's advocacy of universal military training, the 53-year-old retired Washington general made these other references to the military branch:

"It is always one or two wars behind in its thinking."

It is "trying to railroad this legislation through on a wave of post-war hysteria."

"The Army has not looked at itself in the mirror for 150 years. Its most prominent characteristic is its medieval caste system which sets up unsurmountable barriers between the officer aristocracy and the enlisted man . . . it promotes class consciousness and class cleavages."

Its judicial system "is not a system of justice at all but a system of military discipline and punishment carried over from the days of Gustavus Adolphus by way of the British army."

"The Army leadership is class conscious, ultraconservative, absolutist," and the Army itself offers "an excellent breeding ground for totalitarianism."

"Knowing the Army for what it really is," Holdridge told the committee, "I insist that we dare not turn our youth over to such a leadership as it is now constituted without grave danger to our American democracy."

BRIG. GEN. H. C. HOLDRIDGE

On behalf of the Veterans League of America, which he said he represented, Holdridge suggested that any military policy adopted now be

See TRAINING, Page 2, Column 4.

A Knock and a Boost

Pauley Asked to Withdraw; Forrestal Backs Nominee

Navy Secretary Believes Candidate Would Put Public Interests First

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Navy Secretary James Forrestal said yesterday he believes Edwin W. Pauley would "subordinate his personal interests to those of the public" if he is confirmed as Undersecretary of the Navy.

Forrestal also indicated that past discussions of Pauley's nomination to the post have implied his ultimate succession as Navy Secretary.

He told the Senate Naval Committee, considering the California oilman's nomination, that Pauley's name had first been mentioned as a possible Assistant Secretary by the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. Forrestal said Knox told him Pauley's name had been suggested for the place, and added, "presumably by President Roosevelt."

After he had succeeded Knox, Forrestal said, Mr. Roosevelt suggested Pauley to him for the Undersecretaryship and he in turn suggested him to President Truman at Potsdam. At that time, Forrestal said, "I . . . told him (Mr. Truman) of my conversation with the late President Roosevelt and said I would be willing to have Mr. Pauley" on this condition:

"That whoever—whether it was Pauley or someone else—who was to follow me as Secretary should be in the Navy at least six months before I left."

Forrestal was followed in the witness chair by Abe Fortas, former Undersecretary of the Interior, who said he was present on the occasion when Pauley made what former Interior Ickes called "the rawest

See PAULEY, Page 2, Column 6.

Sen. Stewart's Demand That Oil Man Drop Quest Hurts His Chances

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Waning prospects for Senate confirmation of Edwin W. Pauley as Navy Undersecretary took a nose-dive yesterday.

Estimates of Pauley's strength were revised downward following a flat Senate Democratic demand for his withdrawal.

The demand came from Senator Tom Stewart (D., Tenn.), who frequently voices the views of Edward H. Crump, "Boss of Memphis," and a power in the Democratic Party's Southern wing.

Said Stewart: "You cannot mix oil, water and politics. Mr. Truman and Mr. (Robert E.) Hannegan must certainly be embarrassed. The Democratic party is split, seriously split over the nomination and Mr. Pauley is due, out of common decency, to withdraw his own name."

Although many Senators have privately voiced hope that Pauley would take himself out of the fight for Undersecretary of the Navy, Stewart was the first Democrat to put this view in a public statement.

Votes With McKellar

Since Stewart generally votes with Senate President Pro Tem Kenneth McKellar, his Tennessee colleague, Stewart probably bespoke a net loss of two Senate votes badly needed by Pauley.

Crump is known to oppose confirmation of the California oil man. His political judgment on party issues is often reflected by some of the big city Democratic bosses of the North and West.

Observers recalled that Crump blasted away at the nomination of

See STEWART, Page 9, Column 6.

Veterans Here Give Aid

Chicago GI Cabbies Roll In For Relief From License Curb

Chicago's taxicab army of veterans was rolling into Washington last night seeking relief from taxi license limitations.

Buffeted by a Pennsylvania snowstorm that scattered the caravan, the distinctive black and yellow cabs, travel-streaked and icy, trickled into the District yesterday and were still coming last night.

By nightfall, the first 23 arrivals were quartered at Camp Simms, 15th st. and Alabama ave. se. As additional groups of 30 cabs formed in Bethesda, they were escorted to the camp.

All members of the American Taxicab Drivers Association for Discharged Veterans, the men seek Federal aid to thaw Chicago's taxi licenses—now limited to 3000.

Carrying drivers and their families, the cab caravan is expected to total 300 cabs and almost 1000 persons by the time it finally reassembles here, officials estimated yesterday.

Meanwhile Justin N. Feldman, legal assistance director of the American Veterans Committee, quoted Wendell Berge, chief of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, that "all facilities will be employed to investigate the complaint."

Waldron E. Leonard, director of the District Veterans Information Center, had arranged for cots, blankets, stoves and fuel. Many of the drivers brought blankets — forewarned of the city's housing shortage.

Two of the early arrivals—Joseph J. Perone, 39, and Dominic Lupo,

See TAXI, Page 2, Column 6.

Plan Seeks Output Boost In Clothing

50 Per Cent Increase In Production of Low-Priced Items Is Aim of OPA, CPA

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The Government yesterday laid out a program to boost production of low-priced cotton clothing by 50 per cent.

According to officials in the OPA, where the plan originated, it is designed with special attention to the veteran and his family. It is viewed as having objectives in the clothing field parallel to those of the new housing program.

Its success, however, appeared last night to hinge on resolution of a price controversy between the OPA and the textile industry.

Jointly announced by the OPA and the Civilian Production Administration, the program calls for "freezing" textile mill looms to the weaving of staple, low-priced cloth in the same proportion as that prevailing in 1942.

More Work Clothes

A directive to this effect, involving the reimposition of wartime controls on the mills, is expected "to alleviate critical shortages of men's shirts, shorts, pajamas, women's wash dresses, work clothing and certain industrial fabrics."

Officials said that the effect of the program, if adopted, will not be felt for about three months, and that everyone cannot have everything he wants even by the end of 1946.

Nevertheless, OPA officials think that "the back of the clothing shortage will be broken within five or six months."

The OPA estimates that the present production of low-price fabrics falls at least 40 per cent short of meeting "essential requirements" for civilian apparel, work clothing and cloth—for "highly important" industrial and agricultural use, such as tire fabrics, food bags, construction material, insulation etc.

Status of Other Clothes

An even greater shortage, of course, exists in relation to the full demands of all consumers for an abundance of moderately priced clothes.

It has not been decided whether to activate a similar program for non-cotton fabrics. It is hoped that the supply of men's suits and other woolen apparel will rise sufficiently without further Government action.

The cotton textile program contemplates the payment of higher prices to the textile industry. These will result in some cost increase to the consumer. A moderately priced shirt, for example, will cost or six cents more to make.

The increased prices will reflect higher labor costs and a higher parity price for cotton. It will also include an "incentive" payment to mills to compensate for the smaller profit margins on low priced goods.

Higher Price Demand

Chief sticking point at the moment, however, is a demand from the industry for a further price increase to reflect the current price of raw cotton, which ranges on the open market from 1 to 2 cents a pound above the parity price.

Industry representatives are to thrash the matter out today with Chester Bowles, Stabilization Administrator-designate. Bowles, however, is understood to be firmly opposed to the demand.

Discussing their conferences yesterday with industry representatives, OPA and CPA officials declared that except for the price aspect, textile firms are not opposing the program, even though it involves a throw-back to rationing and directives prescribing what type of cloth the looms must produce.

Under the plan, OPA price ceil-

See CLOTHING, Page 9, Column 5.

Paris Septuplet Story Only Policeman's Hoax

London, Feb. 20 (AP).—Exchange telegraph distributed and then killed tonight a report that septuplets had been born to a woman in Paris. The agency said the erroneous report was based on a policeman's hoaxing of a Paris reporter.

Japs Killed 500,000 In Rape of Nanking

Nanking, Feb. 20 (AP).—The Japanese rape of Nanking in 1937 cost 500,000 Chinese lives, the Chinese War Crimes Commission reported today after several months' investigation of atrocities. The victims were hanged, murdered, burned or bombed.

Bowles Asks Food Subsidy Another Year

Removal by June 30 Would Increase Costs, Wreck Price Plan, Congress Told

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

Government food subsidies probably will be needed for almost a year yet, Chester Bowles told Congress yesterday.

They cannot be ended by June 30—as previously planned—without disastrous effect on the price control program, the stabilization administrator stressed to the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Subsidy payments total $1,579,000,000 annually, Bowles said, and their removal now would send the cost of food up eight per cent. Since food accounts for 40 per cent of the average family's cost-of-living expenditure, this increase would be sufficient to set off a new cycle of wage-increase demands, he pointed out.

Farm groups have fought the food subsidies and this year's battle is expected to be greater than ever. It is already evident that rural leaders are none too happy about the new wage-price policy, because it is interpreted by many farmers as being a concession to organized labor.

It will run up the price of consumer durable goods which they must buy, it is argued, and in return they should at least "get out from under these subsidies." Farmers work harder than anyone else, they say, but nobody worries about their take-home pay.

Farmers Won't Gain

Bowles told the committee that removal of the subsidies would by no means put an extra $1,579,000,000 in the pockets of farmers—since most of the subsidies are not direct payments to farmers. Even if milk should be permitted to go up two cents a quart at retail, which is what removal of the dairy products payments would mean, the dairy farmer would not get the full two cents, he said. "It would have to be stretched all the way back through the distributive system," he added.

"I am not arguing that farmers are in a perfect position in our economy. I think they are too far down the scale, but they are in a better relative position now then they've ever been before and they probably have more to lose from inflation than any other group," he declared.

"The new wage-price policy is fair to all groups, but we cannot under it attempt to rectify all the weaknesses in the economic system. I wish we could. Some people think the farmer's prices have advanced too much during the war. They forget how far down he was when the war period started.

"One thing everybody wants is to remove the subsidies at a time when there is a chance that prices will go up enough to compensate the farmer for them. You don't want to take the dairy subsidies out during a flush milk season, for instance, for maybe the retail price of milk would not advance and the

See BOWLES, Page 9, Column 7.

AWOL Private Who Hid in Home 4 Years Gives Up

Detroit, Feb. 20 (AP).—An Army private, who went AWOL in 1942 because he "didn't want to kill," surrendered today to Sixth Service Command authorities after hiding for four years in his parents' home.

Pvt. Walter Michalowski, 28, told his attorney, Watson Walkiewicz, the latter said, that he left the house only once during his long self-imposed imprisonment—to go hunting after dark.

Walkiewicz said the youth gained 40 pounds during his years indoors and that he spent most of his time playing checkers with a 9-year-old niece, reading and designing miniature autos and furniture. He refused to emerge even after the war ended, the attorney added.

His surrender was arranged by Walkiewicz after a conference with Common Pleas Judge O. Z. Ide. The latter, himself an overseas veteran, arranged for a psychiatric examination of Michalowski and urged him to give himself up.

Japs Burn Explosives

Tokyo, Feb. 20 (UP).—, force of 250 Japanese laborer under American direction ha been carrying out and burning above 4000 tons of explosives daily from a naturally-camouflaged valley ammunition dump in Gifu Prefecture, Army quarters disclosed today.

Famous as Investigator

Col. Kelly, Retired 20 Days As D. C. Police Chief, Dies

Col. Edward J. Kelly died at his home last evening, 20 days after his retirement as chief of Washington police.

He died at 5:15 p. m. while at dinner with his wife in their apartment at 2101 New Hampshire ave. nw. Mrs. Kelly said he had complained of not feeling well during the meal. He was 61 years old.

Colonel Kelly's retirement February 1 brought to a close 40 years of colorful police work, during which he earned commendation upon commendation as an investigator and won the friendship of famous persons throughout the world.

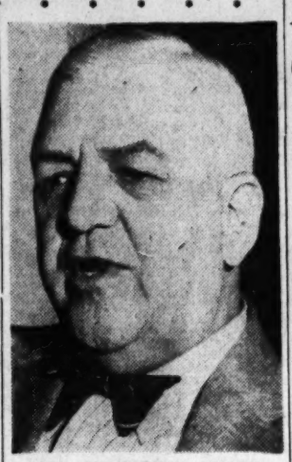
Born in the District, Kelly followed in the footsteps of his father, likewise a policeman. He pounded beats in Foggy Bottom and Swampoodle, where the nightstick counted for most, and finally graduated to a bicycle beat.

Colonel Kelly died of a heart attack, Mrs. Kelly said. He had been suffering from arthritis for the past two weeks, she explained.

His work as superintendent superseded even his work as a detective. Despite his administrative position, he was always one of the first on the scene of serious accidents or crimes and always kept up to date on police activities.

Just last year, Washington residents asked for and got the honorary title of colonel for him in recognition of his years of service. He was the only police chief to hold that rank.

As tough as they came when he had to be, "The Gray Eagle," as he was known to countless friends, was at the same time one of the most tactful.



COL. EDWARD J. KELLY

Promotions on merit did not come quickly in those days and it was 11 years before he advanced from private to detective.

But it was while he was on duty in the Detective Bureau that he began his super-sleuthing. Two of the best-known were the Arnold Liberty Bond robbery, in which

See KELLY, Page 9, Column 4.

Truman Waits To Fill Office Left by Ickes

Court Considerations Are Believed Delaying Naming of Douglas

President Truman will hold a news conference at the White House this morning, but he will not be ready to announce the name of a successor to Harold L. Ickes as Secretary of the Interior.

In the eyes of Mr. Truman's political advisers, Justice William O. Douglas continues to be the most attractive possibility. An important consideration in his case, however, is the effect his appointment would have on the United States Supreme Court.

The Nation's highest tribunal now lacks the services of one of its nine members—Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, who is at Neuremberg, Germany. Another member, Associate Justice Harold Burton, is new to the court. In view of this, Chief Justice Stone might be loath to see Douglas enter the Truman Cabinet.

Yesterday, 28 Southern members of Congress called at the White House to urge the selection of Representative Frank Boykin (D., Ala.) as Secretary of the Interior.

Stocks Continue Sharp Decline

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Stocks lost 50 cents to $3 a share as pivotals continued their retreat for the third consecutive session in today's market.

Main factors were concern by some on how the new wage-price policy would affect individual companies, prospects for substantially reduced earnings in the first quarter and continued labor unsettlement.

Pope Terms Imperialism Peril to Man

Creating Cardinals, Pontiff Asks World To Rally to God

Vatican City, Feb. 20 (AP).—Pope Pius XII declared today that modern imperialism "carries in it germs which endanger the very foundations of human intercourse" and called upon the Roman Catholic Church to take a militant leadership in preparing a basis on which human society "can rest securely."

The Pontiff, speaking in a world-wide broadcast after placing biretas on 29 of the 32 newly created cardinals in one of the church's most colorful ceremonies, expressed grave concern over the "unbridled tendency toward expansion" now evident in the world.

He spoke from the papal throne in the spacious hall of benedictions before the new cardinals and an audience of 3000 which jammed every corner of the ancient hall. When he had concluded his 32-minute allocution he was given an ovation seldom, if ever, equaled on such an occasion in the long history of the church.

Function Is to Perfect Man

Defining the position of the church in the modern world, torn by strife and anxiety, he declared:

"Her study is to form man, to model and perfect him in the Divine Image. Her work is done in the depth of each man's heart, extends throughout his life, in all his activities. Through men thus formed, the church prepares for human society a basis on which it can rest securely.

"Modern imperialism, on the contrary, goes in just the opposite direction. It does not seek man out as such but the material things and forces to which it subjects man.

See POPE, Page 2, Column 1.

Expectant Mother

Surveyors Find Woman's Body In Silver Hill Wooded Area

Police last night awaited results of an autopsy in the mysterious death of Mrs. Norma Hersey, 36, of 615 Portland st. se., whose body was found in a remote wooded section of Silver Hill, Md., yesterday.

Mrs. Hersey had been reported missing from her home since February 4, when she left a note for her husband, Rosto Hersey, saying "look for me in the canal."

An expectant mother, she was extremely concerned about the normal birth of her child and had threatened several times to kill herself before disappearing, her husband told police.

There were no marks of violence on her body when she was found, Dr. James Boyd, coroner of Prince Georges County, said. He was to perform an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

Mrs. Hersey was found about 10 a. m. by four employes of the H. M. White Co., who were surveying for a road to be built through the Silver Hill section connecting Andrews Field and Bolling Field.

Her left wrist had been partially eaten away by rodents. Dr. Boyd said he had not yet determined how long she had been dead.

Hersey said his wife had been upset about her pregnancy for some time and had been under a doctor's care at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park for several weeks a short time ago.

The Herseys had lived in Anacostia since 1941. He is employed at Caithness Buick Inc., in Bethesda. She worked off and on at the Navy Department for some time but left her job there last September, the husband said.

Soviet Voices Amazement At Lack of Consultation

Admits Citizens Gave Insignificant Secret Data, Flays Feb. 15 Statement

London, Feb. 20 (AP).—Russia acknowledged tonight that Canadian citizens had given "insignificant secret data" to Soviet representatives in Canada, but declared that the position taken by the Canadian government was not "compatible with friendly relations between the two countries."

A Russian statement, broadcast by the Moscow radio, said the Soviet military attache in Ottawa had been recalled because of the "inadmissibility" of the actions of members of his staff.

It expressed "amazement" that the Canadian government had published its statement on the leakage of information last February 15 instead of previously asking an explanation from the Soviet government "as is expected between countries maintaining normal relations."

First Word From Russia

The broadcast was the first word to come from Russia since Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced in Ottawa last Friday that highly secret information had been divulged by a foreign mission, later authoritatively identified as the Soviet Embassy. A royal commission was appointed to investigate what was termed an espionage plot and some highly placed Canadian sources said atomic energy was involved.

The Moscow radio said that the Soviet military attache in Canada "received from acquaintances among Canadian citizens certain information of a secret character which, however, did not present a special interest to Soviet authorities. These matters had already been published . . . In view of this it would be ridiculous to assert that the communication of such insignificant secret data could create any danger whatsoever for the security of Canada.

Left With Ambassador

(In Ottawa, it was reported that the Soviet Military Attache, Col. Nicolai Zabotin, left Ottawa with the Russian Ambassador, George N. Zaroubin, some time ago for the Soviet and is presumed to be in Moscow.)

The Moscow statement said the

See SOVIET, Page 2, Column 3.

Commons Warned Of Alarming Strain

London, Feb. 20. (AP).—Harold MacMillan, former member of the Churchill War Cabinet, declared in Parliament today that relations between the major powers are "alarmingly strained" and asked whether Russia "has made up its mind to dominate the world."

The conservative MacMillan, who served as resident minister at Allied headquarters in North Africa and later as secretary for air, asserted in a foreign affairs debate that the wartime alliance of Russia, Britain and the United States "is virtually, if not formally, in abeyance."

Sees World Being Divided

"Whether we like it or not," he added, "the world is being divided into different political and economic interests. New groupings of minor satellite nations around one or the other of the big three have taken shape."

Reconciliation of the differences between the great powers, he said, "can only be done by personal and direct negotiation." To accomplish this, he urged that "something like the old Churchill-Stalin-Roosevelt association be established."

"Soviet diplomacy—for whatever reason—seems to be concentrating upon an outward pressure in the Mediterranean and in the Middle East, against well-recognized and established British interest," he continued.

"The relations between the great

See COMMONS, Page 2, Column 5.

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Pearl Hearings End After Three Months

Shorn of Divinity

Jap Emperor Visits His Ex-Soldiers

Tokyo, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Emperor Hirohito, dramatizing his new role as a simple ruler not endowed with divine attributes, continued his unprecedented informal tour of Japan today with a visit to 3000 repatriated Japanese servicemen at the Uraga demobilization center.

The Emperor's presence at Uraga was marked by strict military discipline, in contrast to the bold and warm response of his subjects at Yokohama yesterday. Japanese veterans of Palau and Bougainville stood stiffly at attention and replied to his occasional questions with monosyllables.

But there is no question that to most Japanese—taught to regard the Emperor as a god—Hirohito's tour is an epochal and moving experience. Many shed tears as they approached within handclasping distance of the Emperor, and others were too overcome to answer his questions.

Hirohito's current visits with his subjects are a striking contrast to previous imperial outings in which the people lined up under heavy guard to experience silently, with downcast eyes, the passing of the Emperor.

Yesterday and today, however, Hirohito entered private homes for the first time in history and talked informally with war victims. In referring to himself, he discarded the royal plural "we" for the most informal variant of the first person "I" used in the Japanese language.

POPE
From Page 1

that is why it carries in it germs which endanger the very foundations of human intercourse.

"Under such circumstances, can one wonder at the present anxiety of peoples for their mutual security? It is anxiety born of an unbridled tendency toward expansion which has within it the gnawing worm of ceaseless unrest, and brings it about that, to each demand made as needed for security there follows another and another without end, the second perhaps more insistent than its forerunner."

Calls World to Rally

The Pontiff once again stressed the "supranationalism" of a universal church as exemplified in the 22 nationalities now represented in the college of cardinals, and urged the world "which everywhere hungers and thirsts for unity" to rally around it.

Disclaiming any desire on the part of the present day church to establish temporal sway over man—a concept he termed "fundamentally false"—the Pope said, nevertheless, that the church's power and influence must be used for moral and social reconstruction.

"The implications of an economic and military order," he declared, "have made of society a huge machine of which man is no longer master, of which indeed he is afraid."

He declared that, while the universal character of the church "is of great importance for the foundation of life in society," this "does not mean that it is the office of the church to include and somehow embrace, as in a gigantic world empire, all human society."

A Warning and a Standard

"Such a concept of the church as an earthly empire and world domination is fundamentally false," he said.

"This church," he declared, "stands out today in the midst of a world torn and divided as a warning, as a standard unto the nations which invites all who do not yet believe to come to her and strengthen her sons in the faith which they profess; for without God and away from God there cannot be any true, solid, secure unity."

The Pope, preceded by 30 attendants, was borne into the hall by 8 stalwart, red-clad throne bearers. The audience broke into cries of acclamation.

When his chair had been placed before the papal throne, the procession of the new cardinals began.

Cardinal Glennon is Oldest

The first to enter the hall was Cardinal Agagianian, who wore a distinctive oriental-type hat with a veil. He was followed immediately by the venerable John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis, who at 83 is the oldest of the four new United States cardinals and second in order of precedence among all the new princes of the church.

The cardinals in quick succession knelt to receive their birettas. Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit was sixth in the line, Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago was eighth and Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York was fourteenth.

Each of the new cardinals first inclined to kiss a sacred relic contained in a precious stone of the Pope's slipper. The cardinal then knelt while papal attendants removed the bishop's pectoral cross, hanging from his neck on a golden and green chain, and replaced it with another suspended from a gold and red chain.

Next an attendant placed a short cape over the shoulders of the cardinal. The Pope, taking a biretta from the hands of another attendant, placed it on the head of the cardinal. The new prince of the church then removed the biretta and the Pope, placing his hands on his shoulders, kissed him on both cheeks.

Each, after receiving his biretta, took the place assigned him in a semicircle of gilt chairs ranged before the papal throne. Of the 30 new cardinals here for the ceremony, only Jose Cardinal Caro Rodriguez of Chile, who is ill with the grippe, was unable to attend the colorful ceremony.

Two others, whose health did not permit them to come to Rome—Jon Cardinal de Jong of the Netherlands and Jules Cardinal Saliege of France—were scheduled to get their birettas at the same hour this afternoon from the papal nuncios in their respective countries.

The Hungarian primate, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who arrived in Rome too late for the formal notification ceremonies Monday, received his biglietto (letter) this morning. He spent about 12 minutes with the Pope afterwards and said the Pontiff inquired about conditions in Hungary and the religious situation there.

Crowd Clamors

Long before the Pope arrived for today's ceremony, the hall was filled with formally-clad members of the new cardinals suites, friends, relatives, Roman aristocrats, Vatican prelates and diplomats.

During the imposition of the birettas, the crowd struggled noisily to get a better view of the colorful spectacle. Frock-coated diplomats and black-clad women climbed atop their seats. At the sides of the hall, Monks, soldiers and women mounted stone ledges at the foot of the huge columns.

Several efforts were made to subdue the excited murmuring, but without success. From the rear of the long room only the head and shoulders of the Pope were visible in a crimson sea of cardinals.

Photographers' bulbs flashed incessantly.

Then, when the pontiff finally began his address, the audience quickly became quiet and attentive.

At the end, the crowd of 3000 cheered for 15 minutes as the pontiff, borne by his throne bearers, moved down the aisle in a slow recessional.

Life insurance companies now have more than four billion dollars invested in mortgages covering homes and housing for American families.

Task of Writing Report Still Faces Joint Committee

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Joint Congressional Committee yesterday finished three months of public hearings on the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Still facing the 10-member Senate-House Committee is the task of writing its report on why the United States was caught by surprise on December 7, 1941.

Chairman Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) told reporters last night that members would rest for a week or two before starting the job of weighing the evidence before them.

Congress has set a June 1 deadline for the report, and members yesterday expressed the hope their work could be completed by that date.

"Hearts and Flowers"

Yesterday's final session was set in a "hearts and flowers" atmosphere, with everyone complimenting everyone else. However, political partisanship has been so bitter throughout the committee's life that a unanimous report is not expected.

It is believed that most of the Democratic members will agree on a finding that blunders both in Washington and in Hawaii contributed to the lack of defense against the surprise Jap attack.

The Republican minority, however, obviously leans toward stressing the responsibility of the Administration in Washington. It is believed the Republicans will come to the defense of Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, 1941 commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, 1941 Army commander in Hawaii, both of whom were severely censured in official Army and Navy reports.

Third Report Likely

A possibility that a third report, lashing both Kimmell and Short, might be submitted by Representative John W. Murphy (D., Pa.) was also the subject of speculation.

During the three months of its public hearings, the committee heard 39 witnesses and took 69 volumes of testimony. The hearings alone run to more than 13,000 pages with the words running up into millions.

In addition, future historians will have at their disposal tons of official documents as exhibits.

Previous hearings into the Pearl Harbor tradegy from the report of the Roberts Commission to two main and three minor Army and Navy reports were also made part of the evidence before the congressional committee.

Generals to Privates

Witnesses ranged from General of the Army George C. Marshall, former chief of staff, to a former GI private, George E. Elliott, who caught the approaching Jap planes in an Army radar, but was unable to get his superior officers to heed the warning.

Kimmel and Short both appeared before the committee and delivered blistering statements charging the high command in Washington with failing to give them adequate information and warning.

Both maintained that had Washington given them all the information known here, their defenses would have been ready.

After the committee held a brief executive session yesterday, Chairman Barkley announced that it had been agreed that members could submit written questions to him for submission to former Secretary of State Cordell Hull and former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson for written answers.

Taxicab Caravan Enters the District

Post Staff Photo

PARADE FORMS—Taxicabs from Chicago, owned and operated by veterans, are lined up on Wisconsin ave. at the District line as the drivers prepare for their trip through the city to Camp Simms

SOVIET
From Page 1

Ambassador and other members of the Soviet Embass yin Canada "had no connection whatsoever with the matter."

The statement called attention to what it said was a campaign "hostile to the Soviet Union, which had started in the Canadian press and radio simultaneously" with the Mackenzie King statement last Rriday.

Text of Statement

The text of the Soviet statement as recorded in London by the Associated Press and the Soviet Monitor follows:

On the 15th of February the Canadian government published a statement concerning the leakage of secret information to persons not entitled to it, among them persons employed by a foreign mission in Ottawa.

Before communicating this statement to the Soviet attache, the Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. Mackenzie King, said that the mentioned representatives of a foreign mission are in fact the members of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa.

In view of this, and after appropriate inquiries, the Soviet government considers it necessary to make the following statement:

It has become known to the Soviet authorities that in the last period of the war many persons became interested in and were friendly disposed toward the Soviet representatives and might have had talks with them on some technical matters, on military questions and also on atomic energy.

Already Published

The Soviet military attache in Canada received from acquaintances among Canadian citizens certain information of a secret character which, however, did not present a special interest to Soviet authorities. These matters had already been published.

It was ascertained that the data concerned such technical details as were not needed by the Soviet order in view of the fact that in the U. S. S. R. higher technical achievements are in existence and which may be found in publications on radio-location and similar subjects as well as in the well known American publication, Atomic Energy. In view of this it would be ridiculous to assert that the communication of such insignificant secret data could create any danger whatsoever for the security of Canada.

Nevertheless, no sooner did the above-mentioned activities of certain members of the staff of the military attache in Canada become known to the Soviet government, than the Soviet military attache—in view of the inadmissibility of the activities of the above-mentioned members — was recalled from Canada.

No Connection Whatsoever

On the other hand, one must bear in mind also the fact that the Soviet Ambassador and other members of the Soviet Embassy in Canada had no connection whatsoever with the matter.

At the same time, the Soviet government deemed it necessary to call attention to the campaign, hostile to the Soviet Union, which had started in the Canadian press and radio simultaneously with the above-mentioned statement of the Canadian government. Despite the insignificance of the circumstances which led to the statement of the Canadian government on February 15, this anti-Soviet campaign is supported by many Canadian organs. Moreover, the position taken up by the Canadian government is directed toward the encouragement of this campaign in the press and radio. It is not compatible with friendly relations between the two countries.

In connection with this the extraordinary fact that the Canadian government published its statement on February 15 instead of, as is expected between countries maintaining normal relations, previously asking an explanation from the Soviet government, causes amazement.

Sees Some Other Purpose

Inasmuch as the government did not find it necessary to address itself to the Soviet government for preliminary explanation, it must be recognized that it has some other purpose bearing no relation to the interest of Canada's security.

One must recognize that the above mentioned unbridled anti-Soviet campaign was part of the plan of the Canadian government and is aimed at inflicting political harm to the Soviet Union.

It cannot be accepted as a coincidence that the statement of Mr. Mackenzie King was timed for the moment of the ending of the United Nations Assembly where statements of the Soviet delegation were made in defense of the priciples of democracy and the independence of small countries.

Apparently the statement of Mr. Mackenzie King and the anti-Soviet campaign which developed in connection with this in Canada presents something in the nature of an answer to the unpleasantness caused to the friends of Mr. Mackenzie King by the Soviet delegate at the sessions of the General Assembly.

On February 20 Mr. Lozocsky, Deputy Peoples Commissar of Foreign Affairs of the USSR, transmitted the text of the present statement of the Soviet government to Mr. Meirand, charge d'affaires of Canada.

Found Body of Missing Woman

Post Staff Photo

WHILE SURVEYING—J. B. Floyd of Gaithersburg, Md., and William Rice of Rockville, Md., surveyors helpers, discovered the body of Mrs. Norma Hersey in a wooded area near the State line

TRAINING
From Page 1

effective only temporarily; that warfare, as well as weapons of warfare, be outlawed by international agreement; that an international court be set up to punish those who promote warfare; and that all new military developments be publicized and held in trust for a new international organization.

He proposed also a reorganization of the Army, including elimination of "the sadistic, degrading, sophomoric plebe system and the caste system at West Point," and pay schedules "attractive enough to offer a career to those individuals who are recruited for the military corps."

In Germany Last Time

Such a reorganization, he said, would eliminate the need for compulsory military training.

Born in Wyandotte, Mich., Holdridge was in the 1917 graduating class at West Point, and has a son who also graduated from West Point. He served in the army of occupation in Germany until 1922 and later in the Philippines.

In 1942 he became a brigadier general and served as commandant of the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Md. He was retired in February, 1944, he said, because of a service incurred injury. He now is chairman of the legislative committee of the Veterans League of America. He lives at 3541 T st. nw.

COMMONS
From Page 1

powers are greatly, even alarmingly, strained."

After tracing recent Russian diplomatic moves, he went on:

"What is behind the Russian moves? Is this a manifestation of the policy with which Czarist Russia greatly alarmed the other European powers in the nineteenth century? Is Russia yielding to those secular forces which seized nations in turn, such as Germany and France? Is this a manifestation of a new imperialism or is it aimed at serving communism internationally?

"It may be that none of these is the real motive governing Soviet policy, but it is vital for ourselves, as well as for the future of the world to learn the truth. Delay will lead to ultimate disaster."

Mine Buoys

Wexford, Eire (AP).—Mines which drift ashore in Eire are being sold by the Department of Defense after the charges are removed. Wexford Harbor commissioners have bought some for use as buoys.

TAXI
From Page 1

made the trip in 46 hours, including 5 hours for repairs in Pittsburgh, Pa. They cooked in the moving cab, using a small alcohol stove and spent $2.40 for food en route.

Because the storm scattered the caravan, a scheduled parade was not held yesterday, but may be staged today.

PAULEY
From Page 1

proposition ever made to me." Fortas testified that Pauley "mentioned contributions to the Democratic campaign by oil interests and that he also mentioned the tidelands suit." He said he could not remember whether the two matters were "contingent" in the conversation.

Ickes has charged, and Pauley denied, that Pauley suggested if the Government dropped its action for Federal title to oil-bearing coastal lands, California oil men would make heavy contributions to the Democratic campaign funds. Pauley has admitted discussing both funds and action with Ickes but has emphatically denied suggesting that one was contingent upon the other.

It was on this question of veracity between the two men that Ickes resigned last week from the Cabinet post he had held for 13 years, precipitating a widening rift in the Democratic Party.

After a stormy session whose wordy wrangles between members were punctuated continually by Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.) rapping on his water glass for order, the committee went into executive session. At its conclusion last night, Walsh announced that further hearings would be postponed until Tuesday to await the arrival of witnesses from California.

Executive session was called to enable Harry J. March, vice president and general counsel of Signal Oil & Gas Co., to name a "newspaper person" he said had told him of the visit of two Standard Oil executives to the office of Senator Tobey (R., N. H.). Tobey, who has led the fight again in the committee against Pauley, insisted he was entitled to this information after March declared he considered it confidential. March agreed, however, to reveal the name of his informant if the public were excluded.

Forrestal appeared during the morning session while March was in the witness chair and immediatey became the target for a stream of questions from Tobey. Asked by Tobey if Pauley's opposition to a court suit to determine title to the tidelands was "in direct contradiction to the official stand of the Navy Department," Forrestal said the Navy's position was that the question "should be resolved by the Supreme Court."

He was asked by Senator Morse (R., Oreg.), if he did not think it highly important that the Secretary of the Navy have the utmost restal replied that he "did think vonfidence of the Senate." For a man should have the opportunity to earn it."

"You had the Senate's confidence when you took the job, didn't you?" Morse asked.

"Well, Senator," Forrestal replied, "I don't know. I think I had to earn it."

$300 Donated To Help Girl Ill of Thirst

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Contributions poured in today to finance a trip to the Mayo Clinic, for a chubby, apparently healthy little girl who is afflicted with periodic and almost insatiable thirst.

The fund for Linda Ann Brown's visit to the famous hospital had reached $300 today. It was contributed by newspaper readers touched by the plight of the child who is tortured by thirst unless she receives regular doses of a drug, petressin.

When she doesn't receive the drug on time, Linda walks the floor "like a caged cub, crying for water," according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown.

Once, when the supply of petressin was exhausted and none could be located, "Linda drank water by the gallons but it didn't quench her thirst," her mother said. "The torture is horrible."

Physicians say Linda is a victim of diabetes inspidous which is caused by a defect in functions of the pituitary gland. The condition sometimes is caused by a hard blow on the head.

Linda first showed signs of the ailment seven months ago, soon after she injured her head in a fall. Doctors said the fall might have caused her condition.

Flier Downed Over Formosa Listed as Dead

ARM 3/c John H. Findley, 23, whose plane was shot down over Formosa January 22, 1945, is now presumed dead.

ARM 3/ Findley

Findley, whose wife, Catherine, and son, John, 5, live at 1026 8th st. ne., was a member of a torpedo - bomber crew aboard the carrier Enterprise. He had been on the Enterprise only one month, having previously studied radar at Pearl Harbor.

He was born in New York but came to the District in 1936 and worked for the Department of Agriculture. Prior to entering the Navy in June, 1943, he was employed with the OEM.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by his father, John Findley, and a sister, Theresa Findley, both of New York.

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MUSTEROLE

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Service Workers To Compete for Jobs

VETERANS: Those who have war service appointments will lose automatic job restoration rights as Civil Service converts to a peacetime basis. Only veterans with permanent status will retain job rights. The war service veteran must compete with all comers to get back his old job.

KLUTTZ

This vital provision has been completely overlooked in the directive that placed Civil Service back on a peacetime basis. It affects several hundred thousand Federal workers who are in the armed forces. And if you have a friend in the service you'd do him a favor to send him this column. This is the background:

In 1942, Civil Service ordered Federal agencies to restore war service veterans to their old similar jobs. But this provision was made —"as long as war service appointments are made." The executive order stopped the war service system, and technically, war srvice veterans could be denied their old jobs now. The commission, however, will insist on restoration as long as the new "temporary indefinite" appointments are being made.

But once an open competitive exam is held, a register is set up, and eligibles are certified from it for permanent appointments, the job restoration rights of the war service veteran will expire with it. If the veteran wants his old job—or any other Federal job for that matter—he must be examined by Civil Service and get a high enough passing mark to be certified for a permanent appointment before he can be put back to work.

The commission has taken into account that scores of exams will be held while many men and women are still in the armed forces and it will protect their rights. They will be given their chance. Any veteran—whether he previously served in Government or not—will have 120 days after he is discharged to request Civil Service to open any exam given while he was in the military service. This will be the first time in history nondisabled veterans will have this opportunity. The law gives disabled veterans the right to call for the reopening of any Civil Service test.

War service veterans in the military will probably be surprised to read this but it is a sound system. Otherwise, superpreference would be given some classes of veterans. But the Civil Service must plan now to give speedy action to the war service veterans.

NOTES: Representative Frank Boykin, of Alabama, is making a campaign to be appointed Interior Secretary. . . . The Brooklyn Navy Yard will lay off 8000 employes this week and more will go later. . . . Joe Keenan, the Jap war crimes prosecutor, has sent Otto Towe back here from Tokyo to recruit additional lawyers and secretaries. . . . Agriculture oil properties are slated to be transferred to Interior. Oil has been found on lands owned and leased by Agriculture.

WAR: Personnel-wise, the Quartermaster office was at sixes and sevens yesterday. It was given a tentative order to cut off about 450 employes here on March 31 and at the same time it asked for 188 clerks, typists, and stenographers for its memorial division. A session of personnel bigwigs today will settle the matter.

The probable result is this: Any surplus clerks, typists and stenographers will be transferred to the memorial division and a recruiting campaign to get additional CAF-2, 3, and 4's will be continued. This division will continue to grow as it is charged with the transfer back to this country of the remains of thousands of men who are buried overseas. A few employes in the middle and higher brackets will be laid off. To date, Quartermaster has been able to place all but 10 employes who were furloughed.

MEETING: The national convention of Navy quartermen and leadingmen was held here yesterday. It went on record approving the Magnuson-DeLacy seniority bill; opposed the proposed Army-Navy merger, and opposed giving discharged Naval officers supervisory Civil Service jobs in the Navy yards. Jacob O. Strine of the Gun Factory here, was re-elected national secretary. The organization represents about 18,000 Navy supervisors in shore establishments.

AGRICULTURE: Secretary Anderson was offered the Interior secretaryship by President Truman shortly after he took office. He refused and suggested that Harold Ickes be kept in the post. Now there's talk about switching Anderson to Interior.

NOTES: General Philip Fleming, Federal Works administrator, is now the veteran of cabinet sessions. Though an unofficial member, he has attended meetings on invitation of the President over a longer consecutive period than any other present member. . . . Senator La Follette put up a good fight and saved Federal Communications from being cut $100,000 additional in the Senate. . . . Memorial services for the 107 Justice employes who lost their lives in the war will be held today in the Departmental Auditorium.

Vote Reforms Approved by State House

Richmond, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—The full program of revision of Virginia's suffrage laws recommended by the Campbell commission passed the House of Delegates today and was speeded to the Senate.

The program includes a resolution for a series of constitutional amendments to abolish the poll tax and substitute a system of annual registration of voters. Before is can become effective it must be passed by the Senate at this session, by both Houses in 1948 and then approved by the voters in a 1948 referendum.

In addition there are six bills for immediate enactment at this session which would create a bipartisan, three-man State board of elections to have overall supervision of the election system, provided for filling vacancies in local offices by election, substitute 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. voting for the present "sunrise to sunset" law, set up special three-judge courts to decide election contests, and generally strengthen election laws, including the absentee voters statute. Penalties for violation of election lows would in many instances be more severe.

Entire Program Voted

The whole program received House The whole program received House approval just as it came from the privileges and elections committee and after rejection of a substitute for the resolution which would have submitted repeal of the poll tax to the people without annual registration and without creation of a bipartisan State board to supervise the election system. The three-man State board, while established in one of the bills, would also be embodied in the Constitution under the terms of the resolution.

The House action followed two days of debate which forced consideration of the 319 million dollar general appropriation bill to be postponed until tomorrow, when it was made a special and continuing order at 11:30 a. m.

The Senate held a brief session and passed the Battle-Stephens-Neff bill authorizing the State Conservation Commission to issue bonds for self-liquidating improvements to the State park system.

Will Study Road Revenues

Both Houses adopted a resolution calling on the comptroller for a full report n revenues f the highway department and expenditures on the primary and secondary road systems from 1943 through December, 1945. The resolution was sponsored by Delegate John B. Boatwright, of Buckingham, who said it was to obtain information so members could consider in "an intelligent manner" Governor Tuck's road revenue program. The program includes an increase from 5 to 6 cents per gallon in the gasoline tax, repeal of the gross receipts tax on trucks, a reduction in the license tax on private passenger cars and an increase in truck licenses.

The House adopted a resolution for a commission to give thorough study to reorganization of Virginia's government as recommended by Governor Tuck, asking that particular attention be devoted to possible changes to simplify and make more efficient the existing government structure.

The Moore House bill to prevent and abate pollution of Virginia's streams was set as a special order in the House for tomorrow but may not be reached because the general appropriation bill, which was a special order for today, has precedence on the calendar.

The main fight against the Campbell commission program of election law changes was made on the resolution for Constitutional amendments. The substitute resolution, sponsored by Delegate C. G. Quesenbery, of Augusta, and John Spiers, of Radford, was rejected 53 to 42, before the House adopted the resolution by Delegate Stuart Campbell of Wythe, 57 to 37.

Votes on Reform Bills

The House then quickly adopted the six bills in the program by these votes:

H. B. 69—passed 57 to 29. Creates bipartisan, three-man board appointed by the Governor and subject to confirmation by the General Assembly, to have overall supervision and control of the Virginia election machinery.

H. B. 70—passed 79 to 9. Provides for filling vacancies in local offices by election when the vacancy occurs more than 90 days before a general election and the term has more than 18 months to run.

H. B. 71—passed 69 to 21. Makes changes in a number of statutes to conform with the creation of the State election board in H. B. 69, fixes voting hours from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., tightens up election laws and increases penalties for violation.

H. B. 72—passed 77 to 15. Tightens up the absentee voters law in an effort to prevent abuses.

H. B. 73—passed 81 to 7. Provides for three judge courts with final jurisdiction in election contests except for contests for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General which would come before the General Assembly in joint session.

H. B. 74—passed 82 to 10—provides eight new code sections defining offenses against the election laws and prescribing penalties.

Claims Tuck Support

Delegate Campbell resumed the floor today to sum up the changes and to deny "emphatically and positively" rumors which he said were out that the legislation for the three-man State board of elections did not have the full support of Governor Tuck.

Campbell emphasized that the legislation did not levy a tax of any sort, but merely permitted the General Assembly to levy a capitation school tax of not exceeding $3.

Delegate Frank Moncure of Stafford, said he was greatly puzzled by the two days of debate. He said he was for retention of the poll tax and that everybody in his district knew it. He said if the people voted against the poll tax he would do his best as a citizen under any system set up but that he reserved the right to fight against repeal.

In addition to the bill enabling the State Conservation Commission to isue bonds for self-liquidating park projects the Senate in its brief session passed these measures:

Crowder Senate Bill providing forms to be used in certain legal publications.

Hodges Senate Bill allowing total compensation of $2,500 for the Board of Supervisors in Mecklenburg.

Crowder Senate Bill relating to fees of sheriffs, sergeants and constables.

Medley-Goode Bill amending the law regulating investments of life insurance companies.

Medley-Goode Bill relating to non-forfeiture benefits under life insurance policies.

Hillard Senate Bill permitting railways to erect warning signs at or near railways crossings where visability is best, instead of within 150 feet.

Two House Bill amending statutes on allowances to clerks in certain counties and compensation of attorneys named to defend poor persons.

Legislators Act to Take Over Strikebound Hampton Ferries

Richmond, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—Emergency legislation to permit State operation of strikebound Hampton Roads ferries pending settlement of the dispute was initiated by Governor Tuck today.

Identical bills recommended by the governor in a special message were introduced in both branches of the General Assembly and speeded toward enactment. The House roads committee immediately reported the bill without change.

Under their provisions, the State highway commissioner would be empowered to take over operation of the Chesapeake Ferry Co. ferries between Old Point Comfort and Willoughby Beach and between Newport News and Pine Beach, with written approval of the governor.

Five boats operated by the Chesapeake company between these points have been out of service since February 5 when 50 employes on the five vessels left their jobs, and efforts to bring an agreement in conference have failed.

Governor Tuck noted in his message that this is the third interruption of the service across Hampton Roads by strikes in the last year, and declared that the many requests that the State take over operation of the ferries seemed to him to be "reasonable" in view of the fact that they "constitute a vital part in the integration of our highway system."

"Let me make it clear," he added, however, "that the proposed action is not to be construed as placing upon either management or labor any blame for the present obstruction of our highways, nor is it intended to in any manner affect the dispute. The sole purpose is to prevent the people of Virginia from being made the unwilling and unfortunate victims of a controversy in which their interests seem to be totally ignored."

Senator Robert O. Norris, jr., of Lancaster, in offering the bill in the Senate, said it was patterned somewhat after Federal legislation for Government operation of facilities where the public interest is affected.

The highway commissioner, upon taking over operation, would be required to charge the usual tolls and credit them in the State treasury to the highway fund.

Whenever the owner notifies the commissioner in writing that he is in position to resume operations "and shall satisfy the commissioner of the correctness of such statement," the ferries would be returned to the owner.

Va. Livestock Total Lower, Poultry Gains

Richmond, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—The annual livestock inventory of the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service released today showed a drop in the number of livestock on farms on January 1 of this year as compared with the figure of a year ago.

The number of turkeys and chickens, however, was 3 per cent above the number a year earlier. Hogs and sheep registered a decline, as did the number of horses.

All cattle on Virginia farms at the first of the year were estimated at 1,015,000—a decline of 2 per cent from the 1,036,000 head on farms a year ago, but 11 per cent above the 10-year average number for the period 1935-44.

Cattle Value Rises

The value per head of all cattle on farms this year was $78.90 compared with $66.10 a year ago.

For the second year in succession, hog numbers on January 1 registered a decline from the year before. Hogs and pigs on Virginia farms at the first of the year were 723,000 head, or a decline of 8 per cent from the 786,000 head on farms at the first of 1945.

The average value of hogs per head on January 1 was $19.30 compared with $13.30 a year earlier and the highest since records were established in 1867.

The number of sheep on Virginia farms on January 1 was placed at 314,000 head, a 5 per cent decline from the 331,000 head on farms at the beginning of 1945, and the lowest January 1 number since 1917. Value per head this year was $11.30 compared with $10.10 a year ago, and the highest of record.

The total number of horses of all ages on farms January 1, 1946, was 156,000 head, compared with 159,000 a year ago. Horses have declined steadily in recent years and the current number on farms is the lowest since 1869. The value per head on January 1 was $99, or 7 per cent below 1945 and 10 per cent below average.

Chickens on farms on January 1, estimated at 9,977,000 head, are 3 per cent more than on farms for the corresponding date in 1945. Value per head on January 1 of this year is estimated at $1.27 compared with $1.19 on January 1, 1945, and the highest per head price in 23 years of record.

Rites Set Today For Dr. Dawson At Ridge Home

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 20 (Spl.).—Services will be held at the home at Ridge, near here, tomorrow for Dr. Roy B. Dawson, 57, veteran dentist who formerly had an office in Martinsburg, W. Va. He was found dead in bed at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Dawson, at Ridge, yesterday morning. He had appeared in normal health upon retiring Monday night. Death was laid to natural causes.

He was a native of the Ridge section, and spent most of his life in that area.

Surviving in addition to his parents are his widow, formerly Miss Lorena Hopper of Martinsburg, W. Va.; one son, David, now at Akron, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Bageant, Winchester, Va., and Mrs. Virginia Unger, Unger's Cross-Roads, this county; two step-children.

Casper W. VanVacter

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 20.—Services were held here today for Casper William VanVacter, 62, native and life-long resident here, who died in a local hospital Monday after a three-day illness.

John W. B. Thompson

Franklin, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—John Wesley Bell Thompson, 50, former town manager of Franklin, died at his home today. Thompson was the husband of Mattie Allen Thompson of Franklin and son of the late Samuel W. and Mary Bell Thompson of Culpeper. He was a graduate of Fishburne Military Academy at Waynesboro and of Washington and Lee University.

William F. Hoggard

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—Funeral services for William F. Hoggard, 69, building contractor, who died yesterday of a heart attack, will be conducted in the home tomorrow at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Olive Branch Cemetery.

Maritime Commission To Sell Small Craft

United States Maritime Commission yesterday announced that bids will be accepted March 15 for 28 commercial craft recently declared surplus.

Launches, tugs, barges, and motor boats, ranging in length from 40 to 230 feet are included. The Division of Small Vessel Procurement and Dosposal, Room 4701, Commerce Building, is handling the bids.

Campion Seeks W. Va. Seat in Congress Race

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 20 (Spl.).—Washington Custis Lee Campion, a direct descendant of Col. Samuel Washington (brother of Gen. George Washington), is again in a West Virginia political contest. This time he seeks the Democratic nomination for Congress from this (Second) West Virginia District.

Mr. Champion

His entry into this year's political contest was disclosed in window cards appearing in the district. He seeks the seat now held—as for the last 16 years—by Congressman Jennings Randolph of Elkins, also a Democrat. The latter has made no announcement as to plans, but it is generally assumed he will be a candidate for the office again.

An inquiry to Campion's "residence" in Charles Town brought little information. A reply, signed by a stamped "Washington Lee Campion" signature with an initialed "S. P." beneath it, gave his address there as 211 North George st., and said he spends as much time in Charles Town "as possible." It listed his occupation as "foreign correspondent;" said at present "he is making a personal canvass of the Second District" which will not be "accomplished 'till May or June." The letter added that he "prefers nothing be written now but await his formal announcement."

Campion, about 50, in three earlier unsuccessful campaigns announced himself as a "soldier-farmer." He has said he has never held elective or appointive office in the State. His earlier statements said he was a former legislative and foreign correspondent, has "covered" most of the European capitals. He has said he was a personal friend for over two decades of the Duke of Windsor; his name has been included in the Social Register, and he has belonged to as many as 17 clubs.

Voters in the district admit they are somewhat mystified by the record—plenty of announcements but no personal appearances.

'Abolish Work' Bill Menaced By Revisions

Richmond, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—Delegate Lake Triplett's playful bill to abolish work appeared on the House calendar today with all the formality and dignity attending such important measures as the appropriations bill, the road tax bill and the pollution control bill.

It appeared last on the calendar, however—down at the bottom of page 19.

Delegate Triplett was not dismayed. "The last shall be first . . ." he said, "and I'm ready for action at any time."

His copatron of the bill, Delegate Richard C. Stokes, of Covington, has been on the sick list for the past few days. Until he returns to his desk in the House the bill probably will be bypassed.

Triplett said he was informed that some delegates were considering wholesale amendment to his bill to make it a general law forbidding any person to work for persons born in Markham, Va., on December 1, 1886, who were educated at Wake Forest College, and who served formerly on a county board of supervisors.

"That's me!" said Triplett darkly. 'I'm against that amendment. The whole object of the bill is to find someone who will work on my farm."

Teachers Parley Set

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 20.—A Shenandoah County teachers' institute for Saturday is announced by Superintendent of Schools B. S. Hilton.

12-Million Airport Advocated For Naval Academy Program

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 20 (AP).—A most urgent need of the Naval Academy's department of aviation is a 12 million dollar airport here whose construction "is essential to our program," Capt. R. B. Pirie, head of the department, said today.

In an interview he declared that appropriations for the airdrome have been asked of Congress, and upon its consent hinges "to a large extent" the successful development of the institution's aviation courses.

The much-decorated naval officer, who took over the new department some four weeks ago after serving on Admiral Earnest J. King's staff as an air officer, predicted a day "when all midshipmen would receive elementary flight instructions."

Midshipmen will receive an aircraft carrier cruise and flight indoctrination during second class summer. During their stay at the academy they will be given a thorough grounding in aviation subjects in the academic departments, Captain Pirie said.

An important subdivision of the department's curriculum is the science of aerial reconnaissance, which during the war "has developed to tremendous proportions," the officer stated.

"A number of our big carrier strikes," he declared, "were not primarily bombing raids or even diversionary assualts, but were made to get pictures for later operations. It is easy to see how important photographic techniques have become."

He predicted that the atomic bomb tests near Bikini Atoll would not detract from the importance of modern naval aviation.

The deptarment was established in 1945, upon the Naval Academy's return to a four-year course. It's program—which will receive its first practical application this summer—"is still under constant revision," captain Pirie related.

Captain Pirie, a native Nebraskan, graduated from the naval academy in 1926. In 1936 he was back, watching the development of aviation instruction until, shortly before the war, the establishment of a special department was imminent.

Today, Captain Pirie is the administrator of that department, responsible to vice admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Naval Academy and himself a naval adiator.

The department has five officers besides the captain, and their number may be increased later if developments warrant, Captain Pirie said.

Veterans Back City Officials' Housing Plans

Frederick, Md., Feb. 20 (AP).—Veterans' groups attended tonight's regular meeting of the mayor and aldermen to discuss the housing problem.

After approximately 100 requests by veterans through newspaper advertisements for housing relief, Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger announced that the city can legally provide such relief as an emergency measure.

The mayor's statement was made after reports that injunction proceedings might be taken in an attempt "to prevent the city from going into the housing business."

Meanwhile, the Frederick Brick Works said that Office of Price Administration price ceilings have prevented production of bricks since March 31, 1944.

The firm's maximum annual capacity is sufficient to build between 1000 and 1250 small type homes.

Negotiations between the company and OPA have failed to produce an agreement.

Stewart Parker, secretary of the Baltimore Building Congress and Exchange, said a recent survey disclosed that not a single brick plant in the Frederick area was producing as much as 50 per cent of capacity.

Chamber Presses For New Bridge At Bland's Ford

Manassas, Va., Feb. 20 (Spl.).—A resolution to bring to the attention of the State department of highways the need for a new bridge at Bland's Ford at Lake Jackson, where Route 234 crosses Occoquan Run, was passed yesterday at a meeting of the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce. The resolution presented by the organization's highway committee was unanimously indorsed by the group.

Funds for the construction of a new bridge at Bland's Ford were allotted prior to the war and the chamber has urged the department of highways previously to start the work as soon as possible. The highway committee, headed by E. R. Conner, was informed by the State department of highways last summer that construction would begin as soon as labor and materials were available.

The present bridge as Bland's Ford is a long, narrow, one-way structure with stone abutments, steel frame and plank flooring. It is traveled by heavy traffic on Route 234. The approaches at either end are considered dangerous because of steep grades and angular curves in the highway. Plans for the new bridge call for the changing of the bridge location, which will place the new structure to the north of the old one, thus eliminating the curves and hills.

Valley Boosters To Elect Leaders

Staunton, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—Plans for the year's work program will be developed at the annual meeting of Shenandoah Valley, Inc. Tonight and tomorrow morning at Natural Bridge. Officers and directors will be elected.

Finley Tynes of Staunton, executive secretary, said the organization hoped to recapture and expand the tourist business in the area through aggressive advertising and promotion.

E. E. Keister of Strasburg is president of the organization, which was founded 22 years ago to promote the scenic, historical and natural attractions of this section of Virginia.

Burley Leaf Crop Control Bill Signed

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday signed a bill designed to stabilize the price of burley tobacco.

The measure, passed unanimously by the House and Senate, provided for:

1. Reductions by the Secretary of Agriculture in marketing quotas and acreage allotments for the 1946 crop of burley.

2. Proclamation of national marketing quotas for the 1947 burley and flue-cured crops and holding of referendums for each kind of tobacco to determine whether growers favor quotas.

3. Increase in the penalty for burley tobacco marketed in excess of quotas from 10 cents per pound to 40 per cent of the average market price for the preceding year.

W. J. McWilliams Takes Post as Circuit Judge

Annapolis, Md., Feb, 20 (AP).—William J. McWilliams, Annapolis attorney and former secretary of state for Maryland, was sworn in today as an associate judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit and took his seat on the bench of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court.

John W. Hopkins 3d, clerk of the Anne Arundel County Court, administered the oath of office in a hall crowded with members of Judge McWilliams' family, attorneys and State and county officials.

The courtroom was decorated with flowers as were the judge's chambers where the jurist held a reception after a recess.

Judge McWilliams was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Judge Ridgely P. Melvin.

Food Theft Charged

Frederick, Md., Feb. 20 (Spl.).—Lawrence Langlois, 29, a former enlisted man at Camp Detrick, near here, is being held under $250 bond on a charge of theft of food from the mess hall at the camp where he has been employed as a civilian worker since his discharge from the Army several weeks ago.

Crisis Faced In Delmarva Poultry Glut

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 20 (AP).—H. F. Williamson, executive secretary of the hatchery division of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, said the Delmarva Peninsula poultry industry was in a glut today as a result of overproduction.

He asserted that the once 150-million-dollar a year business might be reestablished on a more permanent and more profitable basis by April or May, but at present emergency steps were being taken to stave off heavy losses.

The remedial action included, Williamson added, Nation-wide poultry marketing campaigns and plans to export poultry to Puerto Rico.

To stabilize the industry, however, he declared the Delmarva Peninsula must return to a poultry business operated by poultrymen with new marketing approaches.

Glut Explained

Williamson declared the overproduction glut was caused by growers who gambled on good markets despite warnings to curtail their output by last fall.

Government attempts to bring stabilization were opposed by many growers, he said, because such steps were expected to bring Government regulation and control of the industry.

The present crisis became apparent, he continued, when the Army ceased buying poultry last August. The sharp curtailment of purchases brought an assertion from the industry that production had been boosted at the Army's request and the growers were left holding the bag.

The Army resumed buying, he said, but at that time the Department of Agriculture warned that curtailment of production was necessary until civilian poultry markets were reestablished and new market outlets found. Growers also were warned that feed supplies would not be adequate for continued overproduction, Williamson added.

1945 Output Up 33 Per Cent

However, with the price reestablished by Army buying, production was stepped up, he said. In September, the chick movement was 95 per cent above the corresponding month of 1944, he added, while in October the figure was up 61 per cent and in November 25 per cent.

"Those chickens are now maturing and coming on the market, bringing the glut that will last to March," he explained. "Poultrymen, realizing the industry was overproducing, cut back 22 per cent in December and in January the cut was 51 per cent. For the year 1945, broiler production was 122 million birds, or 33 per cent above 1944."

NAUSEA due to motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
For Land and Sea travel. Results guaranteed or money refunded.
THE WORLD OVER

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Advertisement

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 20 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 150. No early action on few loads slaughter steers; cows and bulls active, steady with Tuesday; common and medium cows, 10.00@13.00, odd high-yielding individuals 13.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; strong-weight canners 8.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves scarce, active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts, scaling from 140-375 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 375-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs, quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Market fairly active, with receipts sufficient to meet demand. Roasters, 22@23; Fryers and Broilers, 20@23; Colored Fowl, 23@24; Leghorn Fowl, 17@19; Old Roosters, 17@18.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total, 16,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; total, 11,300; salable calves, 500; total, 500; choice steers and comparable heifers weak to 15 cents lower; all other grades steady; largely steer and heifer run; top weighty steers 17.75; yearlings 17.50; heifer yearlings 16.85; most steers 15.00@17.25; bulk heifers 14.00@16.00; cows strong to 15 cents higher, bulls and vealers strong; two loads strictly 1275-lb. cows at 14.50; most beef cows, 9.25@12.00; cutters 8.75 down; heavy fat bulls to 14.25; sausage bulls to 13.25; vealers 16.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7000; total, 11,000; slow, early sales slaughter lambs steady to weak, most bids around 25 cents lower on kinds lacking finish and these making up a liberal percentage of receipts; sheep steady; four loads mixed medium to choice shortfed wooled lambs 14.75, load 15.00; some good and choice fed lambs held toward 15.50, deck 103-lb. good to choice fall shorn fed lambs, 14.50; full to good slaughter ewes, 6.25@7.75.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 20 (AP). (USDA)—Fruit and produce market report—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady, 100-lb. sacks: New York and New Jersey, 3.40@3.75.

POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, new, 3.25@3.50, 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market higher, Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 3.25@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market higher. New York, 1.75@2.25. Florida and Texas, 2.25@2.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond—Market firm. Receipts fairly liberal. Whites, Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 35@36; U. S. Grade A, medium, 32@33; U. S. Grade B, large, 31@32; U. S. Grade C, 27@28; Pullets, 27@28; current receipts, 31@33.

A Statement From HAROLD L. ICKES

In Assuming Chairmanship of the NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO AID THE FAMILIES OF GENERAL MOTORS STRIKERS

Friday, February 15, 1946

"I have devoted many years to public service. As my first action upon leaving office, I am happy to have the opportunity to help the humanitarian work of the National Committee To Aid The Families of General Motors Strikers.

"The Committee is calling upon the average man and woman to contribute to this great cause. I join in this cause, and I believe that the response to it is affirming the faith of all America in the principles of humanity, decency and democracy to which this nation is dedicated."

Harold L. Ickes

Remember, not until three weeks after the strike ends will workers receive their first paychecks.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Col. Evans Carlson
Russell Davenport
Leon Henderson
Dr. Frank Kingdon
Freda Kirchwey
Senator Robert M. LaFollette
Henry R. Luce
Archbishop Robert E. Lucey
Bishop Francis J. McConnell
Henry Morgenthau, Jr.
Senator Wayne Morse
Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr
Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam
Bishop Edward L. Parson
Senator Claude Pepper
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
Bishop William Scarlett
Bishop Bernard J. Sheil
Capt. Harold Stassen
Senator Glenn Taylor
Walter Wanger
Walter White
Rabbi Stephen S. Wise

Harold L. Ickes, Chairman
Elizabeth Janeway, Sec.

Make checks payable to Harold L. Ickes, Chairman. Commissioner of Internal Revenue has ruled this charitable contribution is deductible from Federal Income Tax.

National Committee to Aid Families of General Motors Strikers, Inc.
718 Evans Bldg., Washington 5, D. C.

I agree that HUNGER MUST NOT BE USED AS A WEAPON AGAINST AMERICAN WORKERS.

Here is my contribution of $..... to the emergency fund to feed the wives and children of the 200,000 General Motors strikers.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... ZONE .....
STATE ..... WP

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

That's right, operator. J. J. O'Malley calling Freddy Blab in Hollywood. WHAT? The Strip, of course. Where else would an able agent conduct his business?
Mr. O'Malley . . .
Hush, m'boy. Blab? . . . J. J. O'Malley, of the O'Malley Independent Enterprises. I have it on authoritative hearsay that your client, Laura La Torch, is washed up with Wynngold Films . . . And, as I am about to produce a great epic . . .
Who IS this?
A bad connection, m'boy. Old Freddy didn't catch my name. Er, O as in onomatopoeia . . .

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Durbin Also Can Act But Keith's Comedy Is Laughton's Meat

AFTER A FEW FALSE STARTS in the field of straight comedy, Deanna Durbin comes up with a lively and amusing hit in "Because of Him," the new screen attraction at RKO-Keith's.

Perhaps it is less Miss Durbin than Charles Laughton who comes up with the hit, but with Franchot Tone completing the stellar trio the over-all result is brisk, breezy and enjoyable entertainment.

Franchot Tone

The feminine star is actress rather than singer in this one. Although she is heard in Richard Rodgers' "Lover," Tosti's "Good-Bye" and "Danny Boy," these widely separated songs are not introduced as "production numbers" but as humorously expressive aids to the dramatic action.

Of familiar design, the original story by Edmund Beloin and Sig Nerzig has been scenarized by Mr. Beloin with freshness, skill and a fine flair for good-natured satire.

Hash to Heaven

Charles Laughton is cast as John Sheridan, a Broadway idol of the "Hamlet" school—with accent on the first syllable—and Miss Durbin as a young waitress with aspirations for the stage. She foists herself on Producer Charlie Gilbert as a protege of the absent star. Her acceptance for leading woman in Sheridan's new play, by the eminent Paul Taylor, immerses that temperamental young author in a wave of injured ego.

The situation really gets thick when Sheridan returns unexpectedly and discovers a champagne and truffles party in honor of Kim Walker practically knocking the walls out of his apartment.

Developments from this point work up agreeably to a climax that suffers little from the fact that it is not wholly unanticipated.

Ham But Not Hog

They are heightened by many unexpected twists, some acutely amusing lines and deft performances by those in the pivotal roles.

As the most engagingly hammy of the "hams," Charles Laughton turns in a virtuoso job of comic portraiture. Bearing the burden of the comedy's penetrating satire, he pays dubious and hilarious obeisance to all the traditions of the overstuffed "genius." Superlatively comic as his portrayal is, it does not completely overshadow the work of his associate stars.

Miss Durbin plays her part easily, gracefully and gaily with here and there a seriously romantic touch that gives it nice balance. Her songs are none the less delightful because they are subordinated to incidental uses.

Discordant Tone

Franchot Tone's jealously resentful playwright is not an altogether lovable figure, but serves the ultimate shaping of events admirably and makes it possible for the picture to end on a high note.

Able performances by players of note also characterize the support. Helen Broderick, as Nora, Kim's guardian and mentor; Stanley Ridges, the susceptible Charlie Gilbert; Donald Meek, as Sheridan's timid little dresser, and Charles Halton, the dyspeptic restaurant manager, help put the picture over the top, with room to spare.

The piece has been effectively staged, and directed with a keen ear for laughs by Richard Wallace.

"Great Lakes," a new release in the "This Is America" series, pays impressive tribute to the commercial importance of the inland seas. "Poet and Peasant," a better than average Andy Panda cartoon in color, and a meaty newsreel complete the tip-top bill.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Desert Song," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Sherlock Holmes," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Col. Effingham's Raid," at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Spellbound," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Three Strangers," at 10:55 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"No Time for Comedy," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Three Strangers," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Because of Him," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Leave Her to Heaven," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Out of the Night," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:25 and 10 p. m. "Fatal Witness," at 3:10, 5:45 and 8:20 p. m.

Little—"The Last Chance," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"My Name Is Julia Ross," at 2, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

D. C. Officer to Head Commission Trying Japs

Shanghai, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Col. Edwin R. McReynolds of Washington, D. C., today was named president of the United States military commission which will try four Japanese officers implicated in the execution of three American fliers captured after the Doolittle raid on Tokyo in 1942.

The defendants, headed by Lieut. Gen. Shigeru Sawada, former commander of the Japanese Thirteenth Army in Shanghai, will be arrainged early next week.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers' canteen and lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

USO, 801 Market Space nw. (8th st. and Penna. ave.); voice recordings, 6 p. m.; bingo, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., coffee and doughnuts, 9 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., minstrel show, 8 p. m.; drama workshop, 8:30 p. m.; movies, 9 p. m.

USO, sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; crafts, 8 p. m.; town meeting of the air, 8:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, Northwest Gallery, exhibit of photographs by John W. Ducher of Saddle River, N. J., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, Maps Division, Main Building, 1st st. between East Capitol and B sts. se., "secret" charts and maps by the AAF Aeronautical Chart Service, open 9 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Howard University, lobby, Founders Library, exhibit, "The Negro Around the World."

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., fiftieth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, main building exhibition halls, Texas centennial exhibition, open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Natural History Building, exhibition of "A Century of the Greeting Card," open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, picture of the week, a 10-minute talk on one painting, Watteau—Italian Comedians, gallery 84, 12:45 and 1:45 p. m.

Network of Spies To Infest U. S., Senate Unit Hears

The Senate Atomic Energy Committee was told yesterday that "it is inevitable that a network of spies will infest our country from a nation that fears us."

Dr. Ralph McDonald of the National Education Association made that forecast amid these other occurrences:

1. The House Committee on Un-American Activities discussed the spy operations reported from Canada but decided against making an investigation at present. Representative Rankin (D., Miss.), of the committee demanded an inquiry.

2. President Truman was officially disclosed to be selecting a board of five or six civilians to appraise the results of the forthcoming atomic bomb test on warships in the Pacific. This panel apparently would be in addition to the seven-man board of Army, Navy and civilian personnel already planned.

Dr. McDonald held that secrecy would prove no defense against "a totalitarian power" bent on atomic warfare.

Mrs. Harper Sibley, president of the United Council of Church Women, urged that the United States reveal all its atomic bomb secrets now as a gesture of good faith to other nations.

Two Hurt When Taxi Skids, Hits Light Pole

Two men were injured yesterday when the taxicab in which they were riding skidded and collided with an electric light pole on Worth ave. near Leighton ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I don't propose a pension for ALL congressmen—just for those who are unselfishly devoting the rest of their careers to the Pearl Harbor investigations!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Barrymore as F.D.R.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 20.—Lionel Barrymore will play Franklin Delano Roosevelt in "The Beginning of the End" for Metro. . . . Mae West begins rehearsals of her new play, "Ring Twice Tonight," in a couple of weeks. It opens here. That should scotch the rumors that Mae's opening a "Diamond Lil" saloon in Las Vegas; that she'll tour night clubs; that she's off to England to do her old play, "Diamond Lil." . . . Carmen Miranda wires that she's getting $10,000 a week instead of $4000 for her New York engagement. Congratulations, treasury department. . . . The valentine party thrown by the Donald Nelsons to celebrate their first wedding anniversary was quite a do. The Doug Fairbanks, Ray Millands, Jennifer Jones, David Selznick, the Carleton Palmers of New York—in fact, all of the old familiar faces—showed up. Frances Goldwin brought Sam's regrets. He had tooth trouble. Jennifer Jones raved about Ernst Lubitsch, as who doesn't. . . . I was glad to learn the reports about Ernst's health were complete exaggerations. I asked Ray Milland what he would do if he got an "Oscar." He said, "Go out and have my own 'Lost Week-End.'"

Mae West

Heigh-Ho Silver!

Gene Autry's cracking out with a party for Jim Davis, Governor of Louisiana. Jim's bringing his hill-billy band along with him. I wish the studios would toss a parade with all our Western stars taking part. It'd give them a chance to show their horses and toot their horns. What a treat for Hollywood. I don't think—even yet—we appreciate our cowboy stars. . . . Mike Todd is wooing Dinah Shore for a Broadway show. . . . Cole Porter wires that he and Orson Welles are getting on swimmingly. Their show is practically in production.

Authoritis—It Gets 'Em All

Errol Flynn is accepting guest air spots to plug his book, "The Showdown." John Decker does the illustrations for Flynn's next, "Good, Deserving Girls." The frontispiece should picture Nora Eddington . . . . Bill and Jane Hollingsworth, who reconciled New Year's Eve, expect their reconciliatory image in August. . . . Eugenie Baird, who used to sing with Bing Crosby, will warble for pictures. . . . If Jimmy McHugh enters Beverly Hills politics, he'll campaign with his own song, "Sunny Side of the Street." . . . Lou Levy's offered Jack Warner $50,000 for the "Gold Diggers" title. He wants to wrap it around the Andrews Sisters.

Maybe It's the Climate

When Sonja Henie made her first skating appearance in this country, she was so swathed in furs she looked like a trapper's bride. She's still on skates, but I overheard one of her audience say, "What's she trying to do—outstrip Gypsy Rose Lee?" . . . When the extras on "Crackup" helped put out a fire on the studio set, they asked for extra pay and got it . . . Jack Kirkwood still records his best jokes weekly for boys overseas.

Just Plain June

In the old days an American girl with a voice took it abroad for training. Then she'd return with some fancy Italian monicker to bedazzle the public. But Hollywood does things in reverse. It's changed Alma Louise Piazza to Mary Jane Smith. Her voice belongs at the Met. She'll make her debut soon at Metro. . . . Sydney Greenstreet is mighty pleased with his comedy role in "A Very Rich Man." Says he: "It'll be a delight not to have women and children running away from me screaming." Sydney played comedy with the Lunts for years; so it was only natural that we would make a horror man of him.

A Trip for the Stars

Before the Constellation, with a raft of our stars and Howard Hughes at the controls, took off, both plane and passengers were christened with champagne. A second plane followed with the luggage, . . . Sylvia Sidney will be a dressy wench in "Mr. Ace and the Queen." Her clothes are being done by Michael Woulfe, whom she discovered here. . . . David Niven and Loretta Young have all the poise in the world, but it sure left 'em when four top ballet dancers walked in on them while they were doing a waltz scene for "The Perfect Marriage." . . . Jack Haley claims television will be the rebirth of vaudeville. But heaven help us if it brings back the old gags. They've been worn ragged by radio.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Feb. 20.—When President Roosevelt went to Yalta he invited Douglas Chandor, the artist, to accompany him and paint the official portrait of the Big Three meeting. Chandor was unable to make the trip. After Roosevelt returned he suggested that Chandor fly to Yalta to paint the setting, then fly to Moscow and London to paint Stalin and Churchill. A few days later Roosevelt died . . . President Truman knew of this portrait assignment. He proposed that Chandor follow him to the Potsdam Conference and paint a portrait of the new Big Three there. Truman said that the completed portrait should show a framed picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt on the Conference Hall wall behind Truman.

Fred Allen

Chandor waited in Washington for the expected summons to Potsdam. But Truman never sent the message that would bring the artist to the conference. This was because the President had heard of Churchill's defeat. It would be too much to have a Potsdam Conference portrait showing a framed photo of Roosevelt behind Truman and another framed photo of Churchill behind the new member, Clement Attlee . . . Truman, therefore, directed that Chandor paint the official portrait as originally directed by Roosevelt—the Big Three at Yalta . . . Roosevelt already had posed for it. Stalin will pose. And Chandor now is in Florida, to paint Winston Churchill.

Eleanor Roosevelt will write a book about the White House during her occupancy . . . When Paul Porter learned that he had just been appointed . . . When Paul Porter learned that he had just been appointed head of the OPA he sighed: "Now I know the emotions of a Jap pilot when he puts on a black silk kimono and starts climbing into a kamikaze plane" . . . Porter, whose parents happened to be passing through Missouri at the time, was born in Joplin. After three months they went to Kentucky, where Porter was raised, educated, married, became a parent and practiced law. "The papers now say I'm from Missouri," he said last week. "I've been a Kentuckian all my life—until about a year ago" . . . The Communist Party in Russia has prohibited divorce among party members.

Louis Calhern, who plays Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in "The Magnificent Yankee," met William O. Douglas last weekend and asked: "How's the Court doing since I died?" . . . Fred Allen, in the Stork Club, was asked: "Which of the theatrical agencies do you consider to be the most substantial?" He replied: "The William Morris Agency, because they started in business by getting 10 per cent of Harry Lauder" . . . Justice Robert Jackson will return from Nuernberg in April and remain here for one month before going back to finish his job. This means that the United States Supreme Court will be sitting through July.

Lindsay and Crouse are playing at being editors, in rewriting their sensational hit, "State of the Union." In one scene Ralph Bellamy reads the headline of the day and discusses it with Myron McCormick. Lindsay and Crouse write a new headline for them each day. The authors also have rewritten the lines which originally said that Truman would be hard to beat in '48 and that his recent appointments have been excellent . . . Marshall Field has contributed $300,000 to Jimmy Yen's mass educational movement for China . . . Senator O'Daniel of Texas will run for Governor this year. Representative Lyndon Johnson will oppose him.

A film actor played at a Chicago vaudeville house during his Army furlough. The theater manager took him aside after his first performance and said: "You've just got to get rid of your accompanist." The actor whispered: "I can't. He's my commanding officer" . . . Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, former Undersecretary of the Treasury and former Undersecretary of Commerce, quietly "resigned" as head of the Export-Import Bank. Truman asked him only two questions: "Where are you from?" and "What are your politics?" . . . The General Motors strike settlement may take one more week. The negotiators are talking about the contract, not wages.

When someone suggested to Ed Pauley that his case was similar to Ed Flynn's, Pauley said: "One difference between us is that I'm not withdrawing. Yes, I've been in the oil business, and when I start drilling I always want a decision" . . . Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, whose first book was "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," is calling his new book, to be released March 21, "I See the Philippines Rise" . . . Romulo, now resident commissioner, said recently that his people are spiritually ready for the independence which they will receive July 4, and added, "After all, nothing can be worse than the Jap occupation" . . . Gus Schirmer, jr. spent the weekend raising all the money he needed for producing his musical which will star Nancy Walker.

For the first time in the history of the Paramount Theater, a performer has no time schedule for his appearances on stage. When Danny Kaye goes on, he doesn't know whether he'll do 15 minutes or 40. Keenan Wynn made an impromptu appearance on stage with Kaye the other night, and they did their party routines . . . On February 13 a lady brought a document for notarization to the office of Helene Firestone, notary at the Taft. She notarized the document, a St. Valentine's affidavit in which deponent swore never to love anyone else except the man mentioned therein.

Apartment Rent Boost Plea Set For Hearing

Owners and tenants of the Woodward Apartments, 2311 Connecticut ave. nw., will appear before a rent-control examiner today for a hearing on proposed rent boosts.

An increase of 10 to 30 per cent in rents has been asked by the owners, Bliss Properties, Inc., on the grounds that large wage increases to employes has increased maintenance costs.

John J. Wilson, attorney for Bliss Properties, said yesterday that tenants of 36 apartments are affected.

Bliss Properties is asking that three-room apartments, now renting at $52.50, be raised to $65, and seven-room apartments be raised from $100 to $123.50 a month, he said.

Hearings will be held at a later date on rent increases for 17 other apartment houses owned by Bliss Properties.

Economist Urges Congress to Save Rail Stock Owners

Elisha M. Friedman, a New York consulting economist, yesterday made an appeal to Congress to save the stockholders of railroads "on the verge of being expropriated and liquidated by the ICC and the courts."

Friedman testified before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee at a hearing on railroad reorganization legislation.

He offered a complete proposal for railroad financial reorganization. Included was a plan for a joint Senate-House Committee on Transportation, staffed with experts qualified to analyze railroad legislation and comment upon ICC rulings.

Red Cross Unit Chairmen Named

Appointment of 19 unit chairmen was announced yesterday by Mrs. James H. Nolan, Rockville, Md., chairman of Montgomery County Red Cross fund drive. The county's goal is $46,000.

Leaders of the drive opening March 1 are: Mrs. Carlton Savage, Rockville; Mrs. Henry Beacraft, jr., Washington Grove; Mrs. Stanley Stabler, jr., Colesville; Mrs. S. O. Bebee, Sandy Spring and Olney; Mrs. Bradley Woodfield, Damascus; Mrs. G. R. Grey, Poolesville; Rev. James P. Kerr, Boyds; Mrs. Kelley Rice, Darnestown; Mrs. John T. O'Shaughnessy, Silver Spring; Miss Rebecca Leaman, Germantown; Rev. Elgar Soper, Potomac; Mrs. Mary Bell and Miss A. A. Cooke, Gaithersburg; Vincent S. Gingerich, Takoma Park; Horace Alexander, Chevy Chase, and J. R. Enright, Bethesda.

American Jewry Urged to Demand Palestine Action

American Jewry, individually and collectively, should demand a program of action immediately to establish a Jewish commonwealth of Palestine, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) said last night.

Speaking in the Jewish Community Center at a meeting sponsored by the Business and Professional Division of Hadassah, Celler said political leaders of the world could no longer be relied upon.

Declaring that experts had stated Palestine could safely absorb four millions more, the New York Congressman charged Britain with equivocation on her policy of fear of Arab peril while mistreating Moslems in Java.

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FORMAN, INC., 1460 Ohio Street N.E., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Bid for the Manufacture and Production of

120 Million Gallons of Anhydrous Ethylic Alcohol Per Year for a Period of Ten Years

Extension of time and facilities for bids:

It is announced that the Argentine Government by Executive Decree No. 3856 of February, 1946, has agreed to extend the specifications and that the Argentine Industrial Credit Bank will grant loans to the manufacturers who request it up to a maximum of 270,000 pesos M/N, for each million liters of alcohol per year which are contracted for. The interest will be 5½% (five and one-half per cent) per year and the amortization time 11 years or less, at manufacturer's option. Therefore, the date of closing of the bid has been extended until the 9th of March, 1946, at 10:00 A. M. Specifications can be obtained at the Argentine Embassy, Washington, D. C.

Ministry of Industry and Commerce
Argentine Republic

More U. S. Veterans Reach Home Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, Feb. 20.—Arrivals aboard the Rensselaer Victory, due here tomorrow, are expected to include:

WASHINGTON

Jones, First Sergt. William.
Wagner, S/Sergt. Lester A.
Essex, S/Sergt. Rollie M., jr.
Engle, Capt. Albert J., jr.
Johnson, Sergt. Henry H.
Gross, Pfc. Joseph W.

VIRGINIA

Snoddy, Sergt. William W., Dillwyn.
Anthony, Sergt. Francis J., Litwalton.
Thurman, Pvt. Benjamin, Redwood.
Appenzeller, First Lieut. Robert G., Portsmouth.
McManaway, T/Sergt. Ernest A., Lone Fountain.
Jarrells, Sergt. Olin F., Harrisonburg.
Shrader, Sergt. Francis Q., Bluefield.
Campbell, Corpl. Carl W., Trout Dale.
Brisendine, Pfc. James R., Covington.
Ray, Pfc. George W., jr., Danville.
Davis, Sergt. Willard, Louisa.
Dupree, S/Sergt. Harry R., Norfolk.
Wood, Pfc. Frank E., Portsmouth.

MARYLAND

Holmes, T/4 Richard R., Hagerstown.
Springer, Corpl. Raymond G., Thurmont.
Schuster, Sergt. Francis J., Pikesville.
Smith, T/4 James J., Wayside.
Almony, Pfc. Lurman S., Whitehall.
Shore, First Lieut. Harold R., Hagerstown.
Kerney, Sergt. William R., Federalsburg.
Mackenzie, Sergt. Linwood B., Frederick.
Usher, Sergt. William P., Dundalk.
Jesse, Corpl. E. Clarence, Frederick.

Friday Arrivals

New York, Feb. 20.—Arrivals aboard the Wilson Victory, due here Friday, are expected to include:

WASHINGTON

Callan, Pfc. Edward John.
Curto, Sergt. Paul N.
Jacobs, Corpl. Howard H., jr.
Hanratty, Pfc. James A.
La Whorn, Pfc. John J.
Heise, Capt. Frank R.
Rader, Capt. Valentine S.
Madison, Pfc. Eldridge R.

VIRGINIA

Cornell, Sergt. John, Clifton Forge.
Sykes, Sergt. Roy E., Coolwood.
Hill, Corpl. Lyle J., Harrisonburg.
West, Corpl. Denilla S., Norfolk.
Blosser, Pfc. William G., Masontown.
Wilson, Pfc. Lawrence S., Bristol.
Linder, First Lieut. Carl M., jr., Richmond.
Halley, Sergt. Warren G., Roanoke.
Parsons, Corpl. Ralph, Bonny Blue.

Aboard Cody Victory

New York, Feb. 20.—Arrivals aboard the Cody Victory, due here today, are scheduled to include:

VIRGINIA

Dunlevy, Sergt. Robert, Topping.
Griffin, Pfc. David F., South Boston.
Willoughby, Pfc. Charles E., Hilton Village.
Bruner, Capt. John L., Richmond.
Arnold, Corpl. Rhea T., Gate City.
Gross, T/5 Raymond S., Bristol.
Strone, Pfc. William H., jr., Rapidan.
Thayer, Capt. Royal C., Denbigh.
Burke, T/5 Chester A., Big Stone Gap.
Huff, T/5 Charles N., Lee.
Hudgins, T/5 Moscow, Fort Haywood.
Winfield, T/5 Archie, Norfolk.
Baker, Pfc. Daniel, Alexandria.
Starks, Pfc. Richard, Warrenton.
Washington, Pvt. Marion J., Shulonville.
Ray, Pfc. Lee F., Waynesboro.
Hardison, T/5 Hilton, Norfolk.
Lewis, Maj. Charles K., Arlington.

MARYLAND

Cake, Corpl. Albert S., jr., Silver Spring.
Vandergrift, Pfc. Frank B., jr., Cumberland.
Turner, Corpl. Chester W., Adenton.
Murray, Corpl. Isadore, Cambridge.
Collins, T/5 Elroy M., Oxford

On Fair Isle

New York, Feb. 20.—Arrivals aboard the Fair Isle, due here today, are scheduled to include:

VIRGINIA

Dachram, Ray, Tookland.
Miles, Corpl. Herbert G., Lynchburg.
Thompson, T/4 George A., Lynchburg.
Harris, T/5 Sidney A., Nellys Ford.
Shepherd, Pfc. Richard E., jr., Columbia.
Nicholls, First Sergt. Malcolm A., Richmond.
Halstead, Pfc. Howard W., Portsmouth.
Porter, Pfc. Junius E., Portsmouth.
Paniah, Tc. Robert J., Goochland.
Probst, Pfc. Ed L., Brosany.
Hollins, Pvt. Thurmond, Charlottesville.
Tucker, Pvt. Wilbet J., Crotna.
Lowther, S/Sergt. Oren C., Arlington.
Cadd, Pfc. Walter H., Hollins.
Hayslett, Pfc. Richard H., Phoebus.
Jetterson, Pfc. Robert F., Richmond.
Morrison, T/5 Arthur S., Richmond.
Mutter, T/5 Otis, Marvin.
Oliver, T/5 Temple L., Logan.
Jones, S/Sergt. Charles G., Abingdon.
Pace, S/Sergt. Ralph M., Portsmouth.
Turner, S/Sergt. Arlington O., Etterick.
Lewis, First Lieut. John F., jr., Farmville.
Bishop, Pfc. McKinley, Big Stone Gap.
Clark, Pvt. Phillip R., Lexington.
Thomas, S/Sergt. Earl L., Dillwyn.
Fox, T/4 Charlie H., Dayton.
Martin, T/4 Comer L., Springfield.
Sanders, Corpl. Joseph A., Wise.
Walters, T/5 John D., Timber Ridge.
Warren, S/Sergt. William R., Richmond.
Beale, Pfc. Hubert R., Emporia.
Wayforight, Pfc. William R., Grottoes.
Brent, Sergt. Anthony N., Portsmouth.
Davis, T/5 Harvey W., Ridgeway.
Adams, Corpl. James E., Norton.
Grim, T/5 Jack N., Bluefield.

MARYLAND

Johnson, T/5 Vernon A., Great Mills.
Kitts, Pfc. James F., Indian Head.
Robinette, T/Sergt. James W., Cumberland.
Evans, Pfc. Joseph A., Geither.
Slonecker, Pfc. Jay G., Elkton.
Smith, Pfc. Charles W., Hancock.
Gud, Pvt. Harry R., Damascus.
Fenwick, Pfc. Charles C., Glyndon.
Skidmore, Pfc. William S., Frostburg.
Dumire, Corpl. Alvin L., Smithburg.
Hawley, First Lieut. Edwin, jr., Bethesda.
Evand, T/5 Richard D., Frederick.

New York, Feb. 20.—Arrivals aboard the USS Victory, due here February 23, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Staley, Corpl. Mirl J.
Carroll, Pfc. Clayton W.
Johnston, T/5 Samuel A.
Wisdom, Pfc. Jeff G.
Hall, T/5 Ernest, jr.
Moore, T/5 Rufus.
Prue, Pfc. Harry.
Dawson, T/5 George L.
Holland, Pfc. Henry C.
Mayhew, Pfc. Anthony L., jr.
Kneller, First Lieut. Chester.
Kaufman, M/Sergt. Sam.

VIRGINIA

Boggs, Pfc. Dayton, Pound.
Campbell, Pfc. Rocco E., Newport News.
Goodall, Sergt. Charles P., sr., Richmond.
Grotz, Pfc. Wesley H., Portsmouth.
Helton, Pfc. James W., Raven.
Huff, Pfc. Andrew T., Amherst.
Sellers, Pfc. Austin R., Harrisonburg.
Shillingburg, Pfc. Kenneth A., Stasburg.
Tharpe, Pfc. Robert F., Front Royal.
Banner, T/5 Fred W., Pound.
Finchan, First Sergt. James J., Norfolk.
Datiry, Sergt. Aden R., jr., Portsmouth.
Randolph, T/5 Ryland, Tunstall.
Charnock, Pfc. John E., Tangier Island.
Hall, Pfc. Percy T., Aliarryta.
Sparshott, Pfc. Harry E., McLean.
Wright, Pfc. Harry A., Jordon Spring.
McCarty, T/5 Paul F., Alexandria.
Scott, T/5 Thomas W., Danville.
Kidd, T/4 Joseph W., Charlie Hope.
Kerns, Pfc. Ralph L., Winchester.

SAID SHE FELT "DOWN AND OUT"...

But Famous Cereal Helped Relieve Her Constipation

Harsh laxatives got you feeling dragged out? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"Constipation had me feeling down and out and lacking pep and energy. But not any more. Not since I take ALL-BRAN instead of harsh laxatives. It's miraculous what this fine-tasting cereal can do for a person in such a short time." Miss Marion Krause, 14483 Faircrest Avenue, Detroit 5, Michigan.

You, too, may never have to take another harsh laxative for constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, if you eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water. Try it as a delicious cereal—and in muffins.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It's a wholesome cereal made from the *vital outer layers* of wheat. It provides gentle bulk helpful to normal laxation. Try it for ten days. If not *completely* satisfied, send empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan. *Get double your money back!*

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

Ambassador DISTRICT WINES ARE THE Better WINES

They don't cost too much more. Here are the prices.

California Dessert Wines $1.35
California Burgundy, Sauterne 1.20
California Claret, Zinfandel, Rhine, Chablis 1.14

If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.

FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.

Jail-Breaker Pleads Guilty Of Robbery

Paul A. Nicewander, 38, one of five men who escaped from District jail November 24, pleaded guilty yesterday in District Court to a charge of robbing an employe in the Mutual Credit Co., Inc., 901 10th st. nw., of $181 on September 24.

He made the plea just as he was about to go to trial on the charge before a jury in the court of Justice Jennings Bailey. Doyle E. Ferguson, 24, a codefendant, elected to stand trial and was found guilty.

Nicewander, brought here Monday from Tennessee, is to be returned to that State to face robbery charges there, according to Assistant United States Attorney A. J. McLaughlin. A charge of escaping jail is still pending against him.

FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT . . . INSIST ON

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CALIFORNIA DESSERT WINES, Port, Sherry and Muscatel 4/5 Quart 79c
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CALIFORNIA SAUTERNE, 4/5 Quart 59c

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JANE ARDEN

2-21
THE REVOLVER'S BEEN CHECKED—ONLY THE DEAD MAN'S FINGERPRINTS ON IT AND ONE CARTRIDGE FIRED!
HOW ABOUT THE BULLET THAT KILLED STRAKE?
WE RAN A BALLISTICS TEST ON THE GUN—THAT BULLET CAME FROM ANOTHER WEAPON!
SO THE DOCTOR WAS RIGHT—IT WAS MURDER—AND PLANNED TO LOOK LIKE SUICIDE!
SO WE KNOW IT WAS MURDER—BUT NO MOTIVE—NO SUSPECT—NOTHING BUT THIS PLASTER CAST OF A FOOTPRINT!
AND YOUR DRAWING OF HIS FOOTSTEPS THAT YOU CALLED A "WALKING PICTURE"!

Howe to Enter Board Contest In Arlington

H. H. Howe, 41-year-old Federal employe, yesterday announced his intention of becoming a candidate for the Arlington County Board in the November election.

Howe explained that because of his Federal post he cannot seek the nomination of any political party, but that he will welcome "the support of any individual whose political philosophy parallels mine."

Howe holds an A. B. and a Master's degree from the University of Nebraska, as well as a Doctorate in Physics from George Washington University.

He has been a continuous resident of Arlington County since 1937, and has liven in the county at intervals since 1931. He is married and has two children.

Howe said his platform consists of three planks: opposition to zonings, opposition to annexation of adjacent areas without popular consent and suport of the nonpartisan primary, initiative, referendum and recall.

Scotland Yard Plea Brings 2000 Pistols

London, Feb. 20 (U.P.)—More than 2000 automatic pistols and revolvers were turned in to British police in four days following an appeal to the public to turn in souvenir weapons, Ccotland Yard reported today.

London, like New York, is attempting to keep the souvenir weapons out of the hands of criminals in an effort to suppress a crime wave sweeping the city.

Man Struck by Trolley In Serious Condition

Raymond S. Gickers, 46, of 2420 3d st. ne., who was struck by a streetcar at 8th and M sts. se., about 5:30 p. m. yesterday was reported in serious condition at Casualty Hospital.

Police said Gickers was struck by a trolley operated by Lewis M. Cook, 29, of 5019 H st. se. The streetcar had just left the 8th and M sts. carbarn.

Rickenbacker Proposes Plane Sleeper Runs

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker told the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday Eastern Air Lines proposes through sleeper-plane service from Missouri to Florida if granted a new Kansas City-to-Memphis route.

Eastern, of which Rickenbacker is president, also proposes through sleeper service between Kansas City, Cuba and the Canal Zone if it wins approval of its pending application as well as one to extend its routes south from Miami.

Eastern is one of five air lines seeking at least the Kansas City-Memphis leg of a new line proposed between the Missouri city and Florida.

Rickenbacker pictured passengers boarding planes at Kansas City around midnight and having breakfast in Miami or Havana.

Open Verdict Returned In Death of Newsman

Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (U.P.)—A coroner's jury returned an open verdict today in its investigation of the death of Howard Taylor, 47, well-known newspaperman.

Taylor's body, clad in bathrobe and pajamas, was found in the kitchen of his home. Police said he had a stab wound in the neck and that a butcher knife was found beneath his body. His wife, Katherine, and a woman friend of the Taylors were released after questioning.

Retired Md. Teacher Returns $600 Pension

Frederick, Md., Feb. 20 (A.P.).—The Frederick Boar dof Commissioners had a pleasant surprise when a retired school teacher walked in and handed over $600 of pension funds in $100 and $50 bills.

Commissioner U. Grant Hooper said the teacher, who asked not to be identified, said the pension was not necessary because he (or she) had sufficient income. The money will be placed in the county general fund.

I HATE TO SCRUB LINOLEUM!

SO I KEEP IT CLEAN LONGER WITH WILBERT'S "No-Rub"* FLOOR WAX

● Yes, women of Washington and vicinity who hate the drudgery of scrubbing kitchen linoleum are changing to WILBERT'S! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing! And just see how long that linoleum stays clean!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *most durable* waxes known! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist dirt.

Compare it . . . with any other floor wax at any price! See for yourself how Wilbert's "No-Rub" Floor Wax saves work, time and money. Get the original, the genuine, the ONLY "No-Rub" Floor Wax, today!

*The name "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

WTOP NEWS COVERAGE

FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL AND THE NATION!

JOE McCAFFREY'S "BREAKFAST TABLE NEWS"

Nobody goes to work without listening to McCaffrey . . . thousands get up early just to hear this inclusive roundup of news from all over the world. It's as late as late news can be!

MON. THRU SAT. 6:45 A. M. WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

Premier Gave Manchuria Away To Russia', Chinese Paper Says

Chungking, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—The China Times declared today that Premier T. V. Soong had signed a treaty with Russia "sacrificing Manchuria" at a time when Japan was being crushed without Soviet help.

The Times joined the swelling criticism of Russian occupation of Manchuria as the government was reported drafting a reply to asserted Soviet demands for a share of Japanese industry in the former puppet state.

Reports of localized government-Communist clashes erupting in southern Manchuria added to the confusion. Gen. Chou En-Lai was closeted at Yenan with other Communist leaders discussing the situation.

The Times said the Sino-Russian treaty of last August was negotiated when Japan's surrender was imminent and China had no reason to bow to the Big Three decisions in Yalta in February, 1945, which, it asserted violated the Cairo agreement to restore Manchuria to China.

Ho Feng-shan, foreign office spokesman, replied to a barrage of questions on Manchuria at a press conference by saying that China was bound by the Russian treaty—not the Yalta agreement. He did not elaborate.

(The treaty, based on the Yalta agreement, gave Russia control of Port Arthur, joint control of some Manchurian railroads feeding Port Arthur, and made Dairen a free port recognizing Soviet interests.)

Chinese press dispatches said government troops had recaptured Siushuihotze, 45 miles northwest of Mukden, from Communist forces. The Manchurian guild said fighting had broken out near the Communist-occupied port of Yingkow, in southern Manchuria.

[According to the United Press, Ho disclosed that the Chinese government has asked Russia for detailed information on the Soviet evacuation schedule in Manchuria. The influential newspaper Takungpao said the Russian reply had been given.

[Speaking of war booty, Ho said that discussions were taking place "regarding certain categories of Japanese installations" in Manchuria but that no agreement has been reached.—Editors note.]

Frederick Airport Bids Are Requested

Frederick, Md., Feb. 20 (Spl.).—Bids for preliminary work on the Frederick airport, east of the city, have been requested by the Civil Aeronautics authority, is was announced today. Bids will be opened March 7 for grading of one runway and a portion of the remaining airport site. Work is scheduled to start about the middle of March.

Municipal officials said land on which the preliminary work will be started has been purchased. Portions of several farms have not as yet been bought, they said, but negotiations are being continued.

Belgrade Apologizes For Jeep Incident

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—The Yugoslavian government has apoligized for the action of police in removing parked jeeps from in front of the American Embassy, an authorized American source said today.

Momcilo Markovich resigned as Minister of Interior for the federal unit of Servia, possibly in connection with the incident.

Nazi Marriage Law Ended

Berlin, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—The big four occupying powers in Germany today abolished the Nazi marriage laws. The new marriage laws will be effective March 1 in all four zones of occupation. They wipe out the Nazi laws filled with discriminatoins and provisions to encourage childbirth, in or out of wedlock.

WHEN good fellows and good taste get together . . . a lighter, milder whiskey like LESLIE RESERVE belongs in the picture. It's a blend that has "authority" but mixes smoothly with other ingredients for a perfect cocktail. Or take it straight . . . to relish its flavor!

LESLIE RESERVE
BLENDED WHISKEY
Has a character all its own!

Leslie Distributing Company, Philadelphia, Pa. The Straight Whiskies in this product are four years or more old. 26% Straight Whiskey. 74% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof.

Available in 4/5 Qts., Pts., Half Pts.

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

Washington's Own Local News Program

Cliff Allen's "City Desk"

Cliff Allen brings you the latest up-to-the-minute news of your own friends and neighbors. In addition, he presents you with the opportunity of being a reporter yourself . . . by paying off on hot news tips presented to "City Desk." Perhaps your "tip" will be the biggest local story of the week!

MON. THRU FRI.
5:35 P.M.

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Thursday, February 21, 1946

Day Before Spring

Always in the latter part of February comes one of the most exciting days of the year. It is not the bright balmy one on which people keep telling each other how spring-like it is outdoors. Nor is it characterized by anything so obvious as the first robin. In fact, it has no standard pattern, and comes to people in varying ways and on different dates.

One person may suddenly realize that the dull, olive green of the countryside is taking on a lighter, more vibrant hue; or that fresh, tender, new-green blades of grass are shooting up in the yard, even from under ice or snow; or that the tree trunks have lost their dead-black look, and that some tree branches have fragile fringes of buds. Another may hear the faint twitter of the first foolhardy band of birds on the way North, or the distant honk of the first wild geese bound for Canadian swamps. Still another may scent on a gusty wind the coming ides of March. One who is especially sensitive may become aware of something intangibly different in the air, and become unexplainably free, light and happy. And the more mundane may recall complacently that it is now too late for any prolonged cold spell. Some may sense the first elusive hints of spring in even more subtle ways.

This cryptic day finds its summer counterpart during the second half of August when the secret signs of fall become manifest to the initiate. But the hailing of spring is always a more joyous and dramatic event than the sighting of autumn, perhaps because poets for centuries have been giving spring such good publicity. Traditionally, spring triumphs over winter, while fall merely brings relief from summer. Also, spring is youth, fall is maturity. Spring's first heraldings augur more than balmy days; they are the universal promise of growth, change, opportunity, the realization of dreams.

Therefore, to those who can conveniently forget that July is the inevitable sequel to the winter solstice, this should be the most treasured period of the year. For as Madame de Sevigne, dean of letter writers, said in her last written sentence the year she died, "The winter is past, and we have the prospect of spring that is superior to spring itself."

Manchurian Demands

In the Chinese-Soviet treaty of alliance, signed in Moscow on August 14, 1945, there is a passage which largely remained unnoticed at the time but which now threatens to produce a crisis of dangerous magnitude in the relations between Russia and the United States and between China and Russia. That passage constitutes Article VI of the treaty. It reads: "The high contracting parties agree to give each other all possible economic assistance in the postwar period in view of the lightening and speeding up of the national rehabilitation of both countries in order to make their contribution to the prosperity of the world."

On its face there seems to be nothing objectionable or untoward in this mutual pledge of economic assistance by Russia and China. The prosperity of the world can be fostered and national rehabilitation from the wreckage of war can be speeded up if neighboring nations help each other. But there is a vast difference between such mutual aid voluntarily agreed upon and pressure by one nation to secure exclusive concessions that would give that nation a stranglehold on the economic life of another.

But that is precisely what, if reports are true, Russia has been seeking to attain in Manchuria. She has backed up her demands by a series of measures which suggest that if persuasion fails to move China, force in various forms may be used. It is certainly significant—and ominous—that these Russian demands on China for a large share in the exploitation of the industrial and raw material resources of Manchuria coincide with a number of other circumstances. One is a break in the truce between the Central government and the Chinese Communists as it applies to Manchuria. Another is the appearance there of Chinese irregulars led by pro-Soviet elements. A third is the rise of separatist movements in the region under Russian military occupation. And most significant of all is the failure of Russia to evacuate her troops from Manchuria long after the time set by agreement with the Chinese for withdrawal.

The position taken by Russia regarding Manchuria's economic development goes contrary to the spirit and the letter of the Chinese-Russian alliance. Moreover, it does violence to the Open Door doctrine which has been the basic American policy in the Far East for half a century. That and the insistence that China's territorial and administrative integrity be maintained remains our policy today. Here is an issue capable of poisoning Russian-American relations. We cannot permit Russia to harbor any illusions about our attitude regarding her monopolistic demands on China.

New Isolationism

The line of the opposition to the credit to Britain was clearly stated by Senators Wheeler and Johnson in the radio program Sunday. They love the British, but they love the veterans more. How can we let the British have so much money when we have so many obligations to the veterans? Why should we discriminate in the interest rate against the veterans? It is, in our opinion, an irresponsible line, because the Senators know better. Their argument reminds us of a man in his office wondering whether he can extend a commercial line of credit because before he left home he had had a letter in his mail from a relative asking for personal aid.

The plain fact of the matter is that this credit to Britain has nothing to do with our domestic policy. It is a problem in our foreign relations. At present the world, fragmented by the impact of war, is split into mutually exclusive economic blocs, and Britain's is at present doing 50 per cent of the world's business. In these blocs business is conducted on virtually a barter basis. Britain buys from country A only as much as country A will buy from Britain. It is the primitive kind of trade which limits the total world trade, hurts the nations outside of the bloc, and courts the same kind of trouble which led to conflict with Germany.

This Nation is seeking to lead the world back to the market system. In place of the jungle, we would substitute organization, with a common standard of exchange and common rules of doing business. For an analogy, think of retail business before the one-price system came into operation. The stores were Oriental bazaars, where dickering was the rule. As between the stores, the practice was cutthroat and beggar-my-neighbor. With no system prevailing, time was wasted, trade was limited, and conflict was rife. Our American policy is framed in terms of the world as one market place where goods can be bought and sold on the nondiscriminatory principle of a free field and no favor. Only on this principle can we hope to promote the economic unification of the world. Only in that way can we support the political unification expressed by the United Nations. What we are aiming at is the old Greek ideal of the altogetherness of oneness—in economic and political relations.

Necessarily our country must begin this promotion of economic unification with Britain. Between us we did 40 per cent of the world's foreign trade in prewar years. That the British could not, without a credit, join with us in the great work of unification was because of their war sacrifices. They had lost most of their foreign investments. Moreover, little opportunity had been left, with America a world banker and a world carrier, to win back their shipping and insurance business between the nations. Yet all these earnings used to be spent abroad by the British in buying food, and enough of it to make Britain the world's greatest importer. Her falling back into tribal ways of trading was due, first, to the duress of war and, secondly, to the need to cut her suit according to the cloth left available to her by war sacrifices.

It is a gamble that Britain is making in joining us in laying the foundations for world economic organization. Its success will require exertions from both our nations. If the credit is not granted, then the clock will be put back, and we shall all relapse into beggar-my-neighbor trading. Can we afford to take the risk? Can the veterans and their sons, for whom the antis are now shedding crocodile tears, afford it? In their interests, we must build up, not break down—unite, not dissolve—our interests with those of our friends in this dangerous world. The opening gun of the antis is nothing but the new isolationism which seeks any prop to return to its storm cellar.

Mr. Bowles' Answer

The National Farmers Union has honored itself as well as Chester Bowles in designating the newly appointed economic stabilizer as the first recipient of its award "for the most outstanding service to agriculture in 1945." The basis of the selection is that Mr. Bowles has advanced the welfare of farmers by his efforts to keep down their production and living costs. "It is all too often forgotten," said James G. Patton, president of the NFU, "that the farmer himself is a major consumer. He affords industry an indispensable market. Indeed, about 40 per cent of the farm expenditure is for so-called 'consumer goods.' Thus, when Mr. Bowles held the line against inflation of values of industrial goods he was putting money into farmers' pockets just as surely as if he had been raising the prices of the products they sold or if he had been instrumental in bringing Government payments to them."

The attitude is in striking, and altogether refreshing, contrast with that of the National Association of Manufacturers. The farm group shows a far clearer concept of its own long-range interest than the industrial organization which is seeking to have all price controls set aside. In his testimony on Monday before the House Banking and Currency Committee, Mr. Bowles irrefutably answered the NAM contention that "price controls in peacetime hinder production." Both production and employment are today at their peacetime peaks, retail sales are moving to ever higher levels—all under a price-control program.

Production is, as Mr. Bowles declares, the only answer to inflation. It is true, to be sure, that arbitrary and inflexible price ceilings could inhibit production. But Mr. Bowles has pledged that "if for any reason an industry—operating at normal volume—is in hardship, price adjustments will be granted." He has likewise promised speed of action—a vital need. Mr. Bowles conceives of price control not as a strait jacket but as a stabilizer, and he recognizes that it is only "expanding production which will bring us to the point where price, rent and wage controls can be dropped." He speaks for farmers, wage earners and manufacturers alike in urging Congress to continue OPA until that expansion can be achieved.

Ready To Share

Every poll of public opinion indicates that an overwhelming majority of Americans are willing to share our food supplies with the starving people of other nations. A poll taken by the National Opinion Research Center at the beginning of 1943 showed that 82 per cent of those interviewed were prepared to submit to rationing for about five years to relieve the starving. The results of that survey, made when the wartime spirit of self-sacrifice was at its height, could hardly have been accepted alone as a fair test of the American desire to aid.

However, its evidential value was greatly enhanced by the findings of similar polls taken after the end of hostilities in Europe. Thus the Gallup post-VE-Day poll showed that 85 per cent of the interviewed would be willing to continue to put up with shortages of butter, sugar, meat and other rationed products to aid the people of Europe. A similar Iowa poll taken after the end of the war in the Pacific, just before Christmas, showed that 69 per cent of those interviewed were prepared to get along with the same amount of food they had obtained under rationing. And 70 per cent of the District residents polled by *The Post* last January stated that they "would willingly submit to food rationing again," in order to send more food to Europe.

In view of this cumulative evidence, we conclude that even without a return to the compulsions of rationing, the great majority of Americans would gladly cooperate in giving effect to food relief plans. They have already displayed their eagerness to help the destitute by their enthusiastic response to appeals for clothing. They would undoubtedly respond to similar appeals for voluntary food sharing if presented in the right way, with assurances that their contributions would be handled systematically and disposed of in ways calculated to do the most good.

News Freedom

The study of press freedom which the United States has asked the United Nations to undertake is a genuine steppingstone to international understanding. Matters which seemed more pressing than this crowded it from consideration at the organization's first meeting in London. But now Edward R. Stettinius, jr., the American delegate, has formally requested the secretary general to refer the problem to the Commission on Human Rights of the organization's Economic and Social Council. It is precisely the sort of problem with which the commission ought to be concerned. For it is only through free access to information that men can be the masters of their own destinies and live with one another in peace.

The core of the American position can be summarized in three principles set forth by Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press: "Firstly, all sources of news, particularly official sources, shall be competitively open to all; secondly, all transmission facilities shall be competitively available to all; thirdly, there shall be a minimum of official regulation of the flow of news itself." It is unlikely that we can secure immediate and universal adoption of these principles. There may be differences of opinion as to what constitutes a "minimum of official regulation." The Russians, for example, have their own ideas about this and tend to regard our concept of freedom as synonymous with irresponsibility. At the same time, as Mr. Vishinsky indicated by his forcefully dignified reply to Mr. Bevin's facetious disparagement of the press at London, the Russians are by no means without respect for the importance of news gathering and reporting.

No doubt, we shall have to make accommodations to their views; but this should certainly not keep us from striving persistently for the acceptance of principles the utility of which we have demonstrated in our own society. The experience of the United States affords impressive proof that human freedom is promoted by—indeed, is dependent upon—freedom of information.

FINGAL'S CAVE

Lone Staffa of the misty Hebrides,
You are not least among the inner isles,
For rising dark above the watery miles
Your vast cathedral cavern mounts the seas.

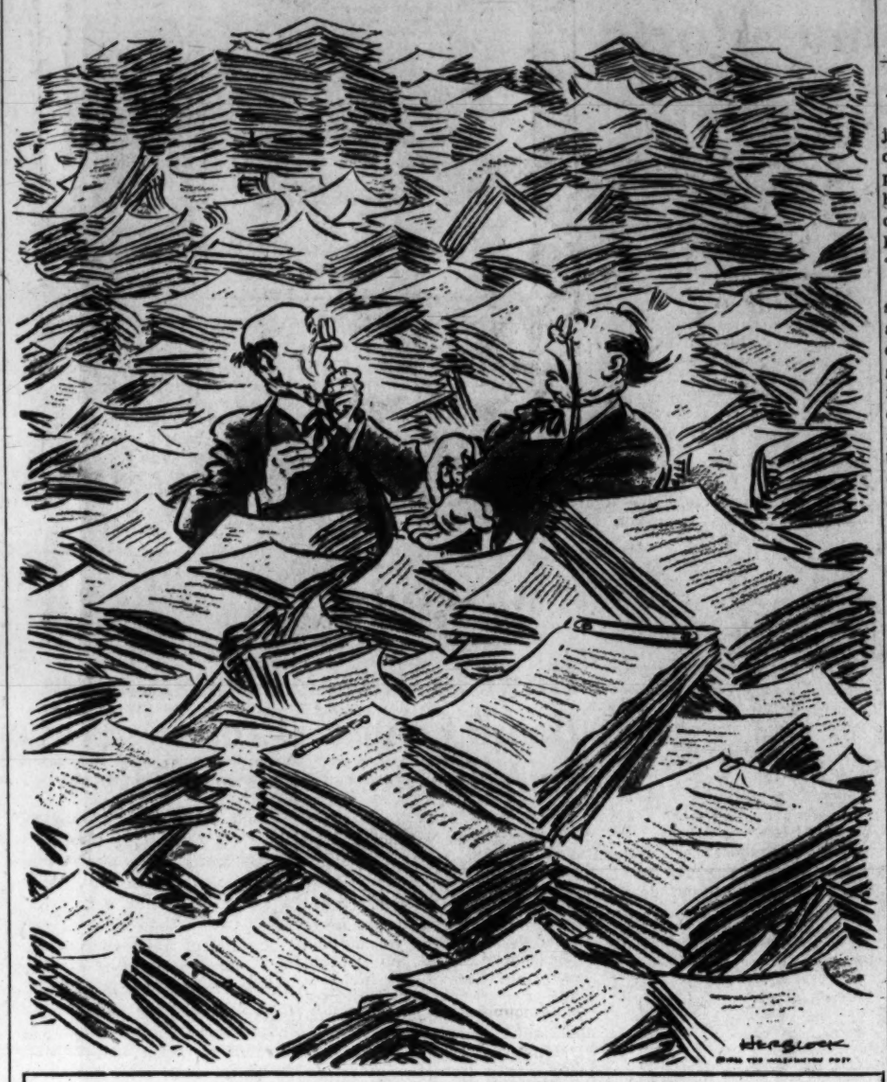
Legend and cloud-entangled myth conspire
Around you. Basalt pillars, towering black
And threatening, lead the groping memory back
To earth's dim origins in primal fire.

Staffa, I would not come to you again
To hear in the cave the ocean's echoed thunder.
The world is shrinking; let me hold the wonder
Slipping so swiftly from the hearts of men.

Live on in me as in my dreams you are,
Remote and strange, a yet-unfallen star.

INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY

"The Way I Get It, There Was No Alert On The Morning Of Dec. 7, 1941"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Feeding Europe

It really makes my blood go to a boiling point when I hear people on street cars and buses discussing the sending of food and clothing to Europe.

Just why do they talk on such a subject which I doubt they know anything of? Ask any serviceman who has returned to the States how the conditions are in Europe. I was across for three years and all through France, Belgium, and Germany, and I have seen the suffering among the people.

Young children and adults alike would hang around the mess halls with cans and pans, so as to scrape the foods the GIs didn't eat and were going to throw in the garbage can. I have even seen them digging in the garbage for food.

Some wise guy perks up with this remark: "Why should we feed the Germans when they wouldn't feed us if they had won?" Well, the answer to that question is, we are not going to feed the Germans alone. There are the English, Poles, French, Belgians and others.

Why can't Americans pull together and feed the people of Europe without any bad remarks?

JAMES ROBEY.

Washington, Feb. 18.

Letter From Denmark

In August 1945 the Danish government arranged an American leave tour in Denmark for the GI's, stationed in Germany.

When the first GI's came back from the eight days' leave in Denmark, they told their friends about "the land of milk and honey," about the King's marvelous palace with the crown-jewels, the famous Danish hospitality — and (Aha!) about the Danish girls.

There have now been about 14,000 GI's spending leave in Copenhagen, and I guess that all of them have realized, that Americans always are very welcome in Danish homes. In the leave center of Copenhagen there is a "Danish-Allied Committee," which has several thousand invitations from Danish families, who wish to see American guests in their homes for dinner parties.

The Danish people really like the Americans, and feel so very much closer to them, than to any other allied country. They have the same sense of humor, same hospitality, taste and intellectual interests.

The GI's seem simply to love the Danish food, which for the present moment is the best in Europe (food is the only stuff Denmark is not short of). To a typical Danish meal belongs Danish beer and snaps. The snaps are rather strong and quite amusing—(the pet-name "V-3" tells a lot—doesn't it?)

So far the GI's have won a great place in the hearts of Danish people. But the ones who have simply infatuated everyone in Copenhagen are the most charming representatives of U. S. A.—the blue-uniformed Red Cross girls?

Danishmen are not used to seeing uniformed girls, and what we here in Denmark like most of all is their lovely naturalness—probably a result of the Army service during the war. To achieve individuality in uniform is difficult, but I really think these girls have succeeded.

After few minutes conversation with a Red Cross girl, you find out that the war and the daily work with human beings has matured the girls in the service, and made them think about a lot of problems with which they were never confronted before the war. You realize why some people say that "ARC is the division which won the war." And we think that Americans can be proud of their girls. EDDIE WEST LARSEN.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 2.

Paradox

Have any of *The Post's* impressive array of pundits pointed out a curious paradox in the attitude of a number of our more vocal Congressmen? These gentlemen, when discussing labor legislation, are full of fervor for the *right* of the oppressed employe to *work*. Nor, they insist, should a man be forced to pay tribute for this inalienable right to any so-and-so union.

However, when the full employment bill was being debated, these same legislators suddenly lost their compassion for the workingman and firmly announced that there was no such thing as the *right* to *work*. Is there some subtlety in their reasoning which I have missed? B. R.

Washington, Feb. 17.

Veterans' Preference

The plight is pathetic and newsworthy of the veteran and his French bride sleeping on the floor.. Much less publicized, but more desperate is a case like my own—we are facing eviction with two small children, because a serviceman is returning from overseas and needs his home, which he has been renting to us. For more than 10 years, in one State or another, we have rented a house or apartment, but now all rental offices turn us away with "Veterans' applications only." My husband was not only above military age, but was engaged in a highly technical job for the War Department, which he is still doing.

I am posing a question of ethics, not patriotism. Should there not be some other basis than that of being a veteran upon which to award accommodations in this desperate scramble?

Mrs. DONALD E. V. HENDERSON.

Treatment Of War Dead

I would like to call your attention to the proposed Army program for repatriation of the war dead, appropriations for which are now awaiting congressional approval. It is planned to exhume the remains of some 250 to 300,000 war dead, place them in steel burial caskets, ship them back to the United States (except in those cases where families do not want them returned), and to provide individual funerals by contract with local undertakers.

On the face of it this seems like the proper thing to do. It goes without saying that nothing should be spared that can in any way enhance the memories of the men who fell or that can console their bereaved families. Yet a little reflection may well cause one to question the fitness or the wisdom of the program. The exhuming of what in most cases will be decomposed and unrecognizable remains in order to place them in fancy satin-lined caskets for shipment thousands of miles is a pagan refusal to recognize the mortality of the body. Such a practice can hardly dignify the memory of our dead. As for their families, their suffering and grief will merely be recreated in an agonizing form—and as a public spectacle.

I would like to suggest that the 200 million dollars which it is proposed to appropriate for the repatriation program, and more if necessary, be furnished to local communities for the erection of memorial community centers. These community centers would become the focal points of local democracy and thus help to perpetuate the things for which our war dead were sacrificed. An architectural feature of these memorial community centers could be one entire wall of stone or other durable material on which could be engraved the names of all the men and women of the community who died in this war, and where they fell and are buried. SOLDIER.

Washington, Feb. 11.

American Foreign Legion

Every intelligent American must be anxious concerning the effect upon our foreign policy and responsibilities, of the desire to "bring the boys right home" which has critically disorganized our once superlative Army, Navy and air force. The people, according to public opinion polls, are now overwhelmingly in favor of America fulfilling her share in the maintenance of international social order. Yet, paradoxically, the people want to "bring the boys right home" and thus ignore the burdens and requirements of such maintenance.

In this paradox, it is impossible to have our cake and eat it too? I do not think it is and to that end suggest the Congress instruct General Eisenhower to submit plans to enlist an "American Foreign Legion." I do not presume to suggest what the terms of such enlistment should be except that they should include the right of marriage and of automatic American citizenship after a designated term of service. The proposed "Foreign Legion" should, of course, have its own uniform and would be housed, clothed, fed and paid in accordance with American Army standards and would be officered, above a certain rank, by our regular Army officers.

Now may I briefly outline the major dangers which confront our country and the benefits to it which I believe would accrue from this suggestion?

The friction and hatred inevitably generated by any foreign garrison troops anywhere. Throw upon this friction the fuel of homesick, disgruntled GIs and the situation will continue to be, as explosive as an open powder keg. Even in the liberated nations like France, the heroes of yesterday have become the bums of today.

The isolationists who have learned nothing by our enormous sacrifices and who, apparently, are willing, even in the face of the atomic bomb, to persuade the people that America should disregard her Christian duties and again shut her eyes to the menace of international disorder and anarchy. And now, as America becomes the bastion of democracy against the onrushing tide of Communist power and prestige, a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee suggests drafting and shipping overseas raw American youth in the shape of 4F's.

In conclusion, there lies in the suggestion for an American Foreign Legion a not inconsiderable possibility of mutual benefit. There are in Europe today thousands of brave and experienced former soldiers afraid to return to the homes for which they fought because the shadow of Communist dictatorship has fallen upon them. Countless other thousands find themselves uprooted, their homes and relatives lost forever; still others are simply at loose ends in the chaos of Europe.

All of this kind of men, and they would be the cream of the people of Europe, would consider the opportunity and advantages of enlisting in an "American Foreign Legion" as a gift from heaven. Eventually they would become citizens and would enrich our Nation. As against these various benefits to America, what have we to lose?

JAMES H. R. CROMWELL.

New York, Feb. 18.

Improving Parents

By Malvina Lindsay

Nursery Clinics

NEARLY EVERY discussion of juvenile delinquency ends with the conclusion parents must be improved. Yet how? Presumably by becoming better policemen to their children, or else more forceful exhorters concerning "right" and "wrong."

For strangely, the nursery schools and day care centers, which are among the most effective means of helping parents to more intelligent and sympathetic understanding of their children, are being eased out of many communities as a postwar economy. At the same time, paradoxically, a national drive to prevent juvenile crime is getting under way.

The closing of many day care child centers, established to aid working mothers, has reopened the debate over whether public schooling should be provided for children under 5. Most of this discussion has been in terms of the benefit to the child. Yet the best run nursery schools and centers aim to be laboratories in which parents may learn about their children.

A GOOD NURSERY school is far from being a parking place for a gadabout mother's offspring. It is usually run on a three-hour a day basis, and mothers, after transporting their children back and forth, observing school procedures, holding conferences with instructors, even attending lectures or classes, find themselves well occupied. Even those parents who are not such conscientious students absorb much knowledge indirectly. The nursery school gives them the advantage of observing the working of child training methods, rather than learning about them through lectures or books.

Only a few cities, such as Detroit, Philadelphia, Rochester, Syracuse, have as yet made nursery schools a part oftheir school systems. But in many suburban communities parents are getting together to establish and support such centers. In some of these mothers manage and run the schools, with the aid of trained instructors. It is significant that the Nation's public schools started in much the same way, with settlers building schoolhouses in forest clearings, and paying teachers by public collection.

The day care centers of course are run on a different plan. They are primarily for children of working mothers, and are open longer hours. But even the busy mothers who frequent these are able to observe how poise, self-confidence and cooperative attitudes are developed in their children.

Old school public officials are busy today lambasting ignorant and neglectful parents for the present wave of teen-age delinquency. Their crime panaceas are familiar: "fathers and mothers should not grow away from their children . . . they should make home more pleasant and more interesting. . . . they should get the child's confidence. . . . they should be more understanding."

These noble aims are not carried out by instinct. Pitifully few parents are equipped and informed for these delicate tasks. And the time when parental, or any other training, is most effective is in the years before 5 when a child's attitudes, feelings, ways of looking at life are being shaped.

A WIDESPREAD NURSERY school program would not stop present teen-agers from running amuck. But it would help set a better pattern for future adolescents. Aside from educating parents, it would help mold children for a better adjustment to life. Studies by the Child Welfare Research Station of the University of Iowa among children who had had nursery school training and those who had not have shown the socializing influence of pre-school training. Former nursery school children were found generally to be more self-reliant, more socially adept, more emotionally poised, and better able to make decisions and face problems.

But, ask many citizens, what of the cost? And why should the State provide this service for parents able to pay for it? These objections parallel those raised 50 years ago over kindergartens. And in 1830 newspapers ridiculed free public schools as a costly and impractical dream which would put a premium on children's idleness, and unjustly make taxpayers educate the children of the well-to-do. "Parents should educate their own children and not rely on the State," declared a Delaware State Convention in 1843.

However, nursery schools and child centers provide tangible dividends in decreased budgets for public assistance, public institutions and police activities. But their biggest dividends are intangible. If they do nothing more than decrease the universal age-old plaint, "My parents didn't understand," they are cheap at any price.

Available Land

Anent the housing shortage, should land also be lacking, relatively close-by lies Boyds, Md., with its accompanying possibilities. It consists of many acres of land, not estate held, situated 26 miles north of Washington, D. C., by rail and easily accessible by automobile. Bus service and all other services necessary to present-day living would naturally follow increased population brought about by development.

The writer, who has visited the above point, has neither personal nor real interest there. The thought merely occurs that real estate operators may be overlooking a "bet."

R. R. L.

Washington, Feb. 18.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

An Educational Cruise

BY USING SENSATIONAL words inaccurately and much too cheaply we are misinforming the rest of the world, and indeed ourselves as well, about the power and influence of the United States in the postwar period. We are telling everyone that the rapid demobilization of our forces is the disintegration of our military power. Now there is no doubt that the demobilization is rapid, even hasty, and that the efficiency and the discipline of our overseas forces has declined seriously. But to jump to the conclusion that this means the disintegration of American military power is to misunderstand the real nature of American military power.

LIPPMANN

The error is in supposing that the measure of our power is our ability and our willingness to maintain in time of peace the extraordinary civilian armies which were raised, trained, and equipped for Eisenhower and MacArthur to command. These armies have been the visible sign both in Europe and in Asia of American power in the world. These armies are being demobilized. What remains of them is not now, in discipline and morale, impressive. But it is a mistake to suppose that anyone can measure American power in the future, or even in the present, by the condition of these remnants of the wartime Army. For he is overlooking the basic fact that American power is peculiarly and specially amphibious.

WE ARE AN island—a continental island to be sure but still an island—and we have developed and perfected a kind of military power which is unique. It is a combination of sea, air, and ground forces which can operate at great distances, across the oceans. No one can afford to forget the existence of this extraordinary instrument, or to leave it out of account in calculating the balance of forces anywhere. For there is no other military instrument which has a comparable range and reach, none so flexible, so mobile, so quickly concentrated, or so capable of exerting irresistible force at the point of impact. It would be absurd for anyone to imagine that with this instrument in our hands we cannot speak with equal diplomatic authority in any of the contested regions of Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Yet in Europe, and also here, it is for the moment the fashion to leave it out of account. The Europeans have never really seen the fundamental military power of the United States. The bulk of it was in the Pacific, largely invisible to the masses of the people and not really appreciated by European statesmen and generals who were preoccupied with the terrible struggle of massive land armies. The landings in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and France, though impressive, did not really disclose the true nature of our amphibious power. For once ashore, the struggle on land obscured the underlying fact, which in the long run has the greatest significance, that here was a military instrument which could cross an ocean and put great force ashore at the points it selected.

OUR OWN PEOPLE, including many of our military leaders and our diplomats, do not appreciate at its true value the peculiar instrument of amphibious power. Our Navy has been particularly interested in the Pacific Ocean, as enemy of the Japanese navy and as friendly rival of the British navy. Our Army has measured itself by the German army, until 1942 regarded by professional soldiers as incomparably the best army in the world. Now, there is a disposition to count the number of divisions in the Red army.

As a result, we are just beginning to understand, we have hardly begun to realize, the uses and significance of our own military instrument, that it is a new instrument and in scale and power and its uses unlike any other force in the world.

IT WOULD BE advisable, I think, to correct these misunderstandings abroad and at home. It would be a good thing, it seems to me, if the new American Navy went for a cruise in European waters, and paid visits to our allies. The Europeans have seen the American Army going home,—not always a pretty sight—and they must have the impression that with these homesick and somewhat demoralized G.I.'s there is departing from the European scene the power of the United States. They ought to be given a chance to see the Navy which was in the Pacific—the battleships, the carriers, and something of the great sea-trains, which enable the American Navy to take its own bases with it.

It is only fair to them to show them this force, lest they forget its existence and come to think that G.I.'s counting their points are the measure of our interest, our influence, and our power. It would help to correct any misunderstandings and miscalculations, into which landminded diplomats so easily fall, during the critical negotiations about Germany, the Mediterranean, and the Middle East.

IT WOULD ALSO be good for the Navy to see at first hand parts of this world in which this country is bound to be interested, and not to get into a rut and think that there is only one ocean, the Pacific.

The Navy knows all about the islands of the Pacific. It would benefit by an educational cruise not only to the British Isles, Norway, and Denmark, but to Gibraltar, Casablanca, and Dakar, to Marseilles, Toulon and Bizerte, to Malta, Trieste, Salonika, and the Dodecanese, to Tripoli, Alexandria, Haifa, Beirut, and Suez, and to the Persian Gulf. These places are quite as interesting as Okinawa and Saipan, and it would be to the advantage of all, and would promote good negotiation, if our Navy saw these places, and if the people in these places saw our Navy.

IT WOULD NOT hurt U. N. a bit if this were done. In fact it might help it a lot if everyone in the world, including ourselves, were shown that, despite the demobilization we are very much interested in Europe, and how in the long view we are able to manifest our interest.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Quick, yes or no—this isn't a two pants suit!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Clare Booth Luce's Speech

LONG RESIDENCE in Washington is likely to induce a corrosive cynicism concerning human motives. It may be that this is merely an occupational disease of politicians and those who associate with politicians, accentuated in the Capital, where politics is the chief occupation.

CHILDS

In announcing that she had been received into the Catholic Church, Clare Boothe Luce apparently felt it necessary to add that she was retiring from political life, lest her action be interpreted in some way as a bid for votes.

Like so many others before her, Mrs. Luce has discovered that it is difficult in politics to get one's serious utterances taken seriously. Her final decision to retire may have had some connection with a drama of disillusionment that took place 10 days before the announcement of her religious conversion.

The Congresswoman from Connecticut put a great deal of time and stress on a speech to be delivered at the annual Lincoln Day banquet of the Republican members of the House and the Women's Republican Club of the District of Columbia. The speech dealt with the Negro in America.

MRS LUCE HIT hard at injustice and discrimination. It was a long way from the traditional Lincoln's Day speech paying lip service to Republican dogma on the Negro.

Running through the speech was the theme of the brotherhood of man; the profound belief that underlies the Christian faith, more often honored in the breach than in the observance.

"As Christians," said Mrs. Luce, "we know that there are no such things as 'Negro rights' or 'white rights.' There are only human rights which Negro and white and brown and yellow all claim equally as members of the human family and children of God. In every way the Christian approach to the problem is the soundest, the truest and the safest."

Mrs. Luce's well-dressed, well-fed audience was startled. They had expected, from her, wit and sarcasm as the expense of the Democrats.

As she warmed to her theme, she went even further. She attacked Senator Bilbo of Mississippi directly by name, a violation of "congressional courtesy."

"It has been said," Mrs. Luce declared, "'If any man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar.' Against this supreme charge, Senator Bilbo must find himself defenseless, now and eternally. Let us try as best we can to stay out of this dreadful docket with him, for unhappily all of us have, to some extent, failed our brothers."

THIS WAS CALLING a United States Senator a liar, even though it was done by way of the Bible. When Mrs. Luce finished her speech, there was only a faint pitter-patter of perfunctory applause. Several choleric Republicans are said to have left the dining room in the middle of the address.

Representative Charles LaFollette of Indiana, a liberal Republican, and one of the few at the dinner who heartily applauded Mrs. Luce's courage, offered to have the speech put in the Congressional Record. It was discovered, however, that this could not be done without deleting the references to Bilbo, in deference to congressional courtesy, and Mrs. Luce refused to permit her remarks to be edited.

The press carried almost no reference to the speech. Altogether, her most earnest effort since she has been in Washington was ignored, leaving her to the unhappy conclusion that, whereas a wisecrack will make page one, virtue must be its own reward.

Disillusion was compounded for Mrs. Luce when she learned that those who had been annoyed with her speech were explaining it away by saying that she was merely bidding for the Negro and the labor vote in her district. This was the unkindest cut of all.

There has been so much double talk about the "Negro problem." That may be one reason for the reception given Mrs. Luce's hard-hitting speech.

But this cynical Capital is always looking for hidden motives. The game of political poker, as it is played in Washington, takes nothing for granted.

India: A New Try

By Barnet Nover

Will The Deadlock Be Broken?

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by the British government that three senior cabinet members are to go to India in March to discuss with Indian political leaders a program for framing a constitution for that country is the latest move to carry out an old pledge.

NOVER

That pledge is complete self-government for India. It was stated, though in language that was implicit rather than explicit, as far back as 1917 by Sir Edwin Montagu, then Secretary of State for India. The policy of the British government, said Montagu, was "the progressive realization of responsible government in India as an integral part of the British Empire."

Twelve years later Lord Halifax, then Viceroy of India, officially interpreted that declaration to mean that the "natural issue of India's constitutional progress . . . was the attainment of a dominion status."

IN 1929 it was not yet clear that dominion status was equivalent to full and unfettered independence. Eire, by its actions during the Second World War, had yet to demonstrate that a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations could, if it so desired, remain neutral while the other members of the commonwealth were engaged in a war to the death.

By 1942 there could no longer be any doubt that dominion status meant, or could mean, independence in fact. Hence the specific offer made by Sir Stafford Cripps in March, 1942, of full dominion status after the war for British India (that part of India not ruled by native princes) went, in principle, practically the whole way in meeting Indian Nationalist demands.

However, India's political leaders found flaws in the Cripps offer. The main objection to the Cripps plan, however, was not so much to its long-range provisions but to its short-term aspects. For the Cripps memorandum made it clear that during the war period Great Britain would insist on retaining control and direction of the defense of India.

THE REAL REASON why the Cripps plan went aground was that it came at a time when India's situation looked parlous, indeed. Singapore and Rangoon had fallen. Indian cities had been bombed by the Japanese. For them to assume responsibility for organizing the defense of India seemed to some Indian leaders a very dubious privilege.

Nonetheless, the Cripps offer still holds. As Prime Minister Attlee informed the House of Commons on February 19: "It is our intention to set up machinery in agreement with the Indians whereby the Indian people themselves will decide their destinies."

REPORTS from London suggest that there is optimism in British government circles regarding the prospects for the three-man mission which is to be composed of Lord Pethick-Lawrence, Secretary for India; A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Sir Stafford Cripps, now president of the Board of Trade.

Observers in India, however, are all agreed that the situation in that country is full of explosive possibilities. Passions are running high; the mob spirit is coming to the fore—as witness the recent riots in Bengal; and over the entire country there is the frightening shadow of a threatened famine of major dimensions.

FOR MANY MILLIONS of Indians the great question of immediate importance is not the kind of government India is to have but where food is coming from.

Normally, India imports about a million and a quarter tons of food, chiefly rice, from abroad. But there is no surplus of rice in Burma and Siam, India's principal outside sources of rice. And the entire world is confronted with a wheat shortage of great magnitude. To make matters even worse, a cyclone last October did great damage to some of India's best rice growing lands; there was a complete crop failure in southern India; and a sharp drought resulted in a sharp decline in the wheat harvest in northern India.

Already a drastic rationing system has been put into effect with the standard ration set at 1600 calories, which is far less than the minimum needed for health.

It is significant that on this question of averting famine there has been a closing of ranks by the Congress Party and the Moslem League alike. Both are now eager to cooperate with each other and with the British authorities in an effort to cope with the crisis.

It remains very much an open question, whether this cooperation for a high humanitarian objective will also be reflected in a similar readiness to cooperate to write a constitution for India.

The attainment of independence is now a goal within India's reach. But whether it is attained is now, very largely, up to the Indian leaders themselves.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

UNITED STATES-CANADIAN officials haven't wanted to publicize it, but one thing which has irked them for some time is the suspiciously large staffs maintained by the Soviet in Ottawa, Washington and certain other strategic Western Hemisphere capitals such as Havana and Rio de Janeiro.

In Ottawa, for instance, there are around 240 Russian attaches, some of them going and coming across the border so often that it is difficult to keep track of them.

That any foreign government should need as large a staff in Ottawa was considered a cause for suspicion, even aside from the recent leakage of highly secret military information. In Moscow, for instance, the British government maintains a staff of not much over 20. The American staff in Moscow is about the same.

On the other hand, the Russians maintain a staff of 136 in the small country of Cuba. In Mexico, prior to the mysterious death of Ambassador Oumansky, the Soviet staff was even larger.

In Ottawa, 10 homes aside from the embassy are officially leased to Russian attaches. They are: 24 Blackburn ave., 14 Range rd., 55 Somerset st. w., 77 Marlborough ave., 38 Vaughan st., 150 Metcalf st., 154 Daly ave., 41 Springfield rd., 429 Rideau st. and 235 Chapel st. Quiet surveillance of these homes, however, has shown that every one of them is jammed with cots and extra beds.

Officially, of course, the Soviet representation in Canada is well under 240. And it is believed that some of the unofficial influx into Canada is from the Soviet Embassy in Washington. They cross back and forth across the border continually and, of course, enjoy diplomatic immunity.

Meanwhile, United States officials have become interested in the appointment of a new Soviet Ambassador to Brazil. He is Jacob Suryc, former Russian envoy to Germany before the war, an old-line Communist, and one of the most skillful members of the Russian diplomatic service. It is believed that Rio may become the new spearhead for Soviet activity in South America.

Claude Pepper and Joe Stalin

SENATOR CLAUDE PEPPER of Florida was the guest of honor at a very hush-hush dinner the other day, given by his friend, Senator Jim Murray of Montana. All the guests were sworn to strict secrecy and no reporters were admitted. The dinner was billed as an opportunity for Claude to tell colleagues about his three months of travel in Europe.

Pepper's report lasted about an hour and on the whole was entertaining. However, it was a complete bust for those who had already read his articles for North American Newspaper Alliance, since he repeated much of what he had already written—apparently on the supposition that Senators either do not or cannot read.

However, one incident which he had not written about was significant.

Senator Pepper told how he and General Eisenhower had stood in the reviewers' stand with Stalin while he reviewed the parade in honor of Lenin. It was the first time Americans had occupied such places of honor.

The significant part of the story, however, was that, when Stalin was about to depart, he was careful to step over to the members of the Politburo and punctiliously shake hands with each of them. Pepper said that it reminded him of the President of the United States carefully shaking hands with the leaders of Congress after reading a message to Congress.

However, the Politburo, which has the power of life or death over anyone in Russia and, along with the military, dictates Soviet policy, is a lot more potent than congressional leaders.

The inference drawn from Pepper's story was that Stalin has his own political troubles, and the little group which controls Russia is very small indeed.

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Truman Signs Job Bill, Not Up To His Hopes

By the Associated Press

A Government "commitment to take any and all of the measures necessary for a healthy economy," as President Truman interpreted it, became law yesterday with his signature.

It was the long-debated bill dealing with the opportunity to work. As finally enacted, it establishes a policy for the Government to plan and function "for the purpose of creating and maintaining" conditions affording "useful employment opportunities."

It sets up a three-man economic council. An informed source said Mr. Truman is considering for two of these places Gov. Ellis G. Arnall of Georgia and John G. Winant, former Social Security Board chairman and now Ambassador to Britain.

The members, to be appointed with Senate approval, will be paid $15,000 a year, the same as Cabinet members. The President's statement said he expects "the fullest cooperation between the council, the Cabinet, and the several divisions of the executive office."

Mr. Truman observed that the act was "not all I had hoped for." When he proposed it last summer, as one of his first presidential moves, he urged a commitment for the Government to provide "full employment." A majority of Congressmen, many mindful of the old WPA, objected and a compromise resulted.

Despite his disappointment, the President said he was "happy" that the bill was passed and called for cooperation in making it work from "all who are sincerely interested in the general welfare."

"Democratic government," he said, "has the responsibility to use all its resources to create and maintain conditions under which free competitive enterprise can operate effectively—conditions under which there is an abundance of employment opportunity for those who are able, willing, and seeking to work."

Ickes Quarters In Hotel Buzz With Offers

By Arthur Edson

Associated Press Staff Writer

Even in retirement, a curmudgeon is a busy, busy fellow.

Drop in at 650-651 at the Statler Hotel any time for proof. That's where Harold L. Ickes, who resigned as Secretary of the Interior last week, has his new office.

Offhand, it looks like any fashionable hotel suite.

There is the bedroom, with its twin beds (one unmade), dressing table, radio and extra chair. Then there's the adjoining sitting room, its door tightly closed.

Here the resemblance to an ordinary hotel suite ends.

Racing frantically about the room was Miss Ellen Downes, longtime Ickes' secretary.

Cross and Looks It

"Oh, hello. I'm very cross today," was the greeting from Miss Downes, who looked very cross.

The phone rang, and Miss Downes seized it.

"No," said Miss Downes.

A little later: "No."

And finally: "No." And she hung up.

Miss Downes was asked about the bed. Had Harold Ickes slept there?"

"No," she said. She started to pummel the covers, apparently under the impression she was tidying up the place.

After a moment she relaxed long enough to explain what the trouble was. Seems people won't let Ickes alone. They keep trying to shower him with money.

All Sorts of Offers

"All sorts of offers," sighed Miss Downes. "Writing, radio, columns, memoirs, everything."

Even as Miss Downes talked, scraps of another conversation drifted through the closed door. "We consider this a very attractive offer. . . . Guaarntees. . . . It's our hope that . . ."

Evidently the self-styled curmudgeon expects to snap one of the dangling baits soon, for Miss Downes called the present setup "temporary."

This line of conversation was stopped by a knock at the door. A well-tailored gentleman stepped in, introduced himself, and said: "Mr. Ickes is expecting me."

You could almost hear his check books rattle as he walked over to await his turn.

They're after Harold, all right.

Rep. Douglas to Speak

Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.) will be guest speaker at a rally sponsored by the Independent Voters Organization at Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase, Md., at 8 p.m. today. Dr. Leroy Halbert, chairman, will preside.

Mickey Wins a Medal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MOVIE STAR DECORATED—Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling pins on T/3 Mickey Rooney the Bronze Star awarded for meritorious service while entertaining troops under fire. The presentation took place in Frankfurt, Germany. The movies' "Andy Hardy" will be discharged shortly from the Army's Special Services unit

Closed Session On GM Called By Auto Union

Detroit, Feb. 20 (AP).—The 22-man executive board of the CIO United Auto Workers' Union will hold a closed meeting here tomorrow presumably to discuss the deadlock in the 92-day-old General Motors strike.

This was disclosed today by a union spokesman as top officials of General Motors and the UAW-CIO battled again over the issues of wages, union security and promotion preference.

Despite a suggestion by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach that the negotiators hold longer sessions to speed a settlement of the dispute, the conferees did not open today's session until nearly mid-afternoon. There were no indications as the thirty-seventh negotiation meeting began that management and the union were any nearer an agreement than they were weeks ago.

The union is holding out for contract stipulations providing maintenance of union membership and recognition of seniority in promotions and transfers as well as a wage increase of 19½ cents an hour. Management opposes the two contract stipulations and has offered an increase of 18½ cents hourly, approximately 17½ per cent compared with the union's original demand for 30 per cent.

One obstacle to an early reopening of the closed GM plants after a settlement of the major issues apparently was removed today with the statement by Federal Mediator James F. Dewey that local grievances were discussed in conferences between plant officials and local unions.

Union spokesmen at several points, particularly in Flint, were about 50,000 of the 175,000 GM strikers normally are employed, had asserted there could be no return to work until the local grievances were settled, regardless of any agreements reached in the Detroit parleys.

Heritage Was a Hoax, Football Player Says

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 20 (AP).—Jack E. Love, 22-year-old Notre Dame student, said today that "I realize now that the letter I received telling me I had inherited a fortune was a hoax for which I am not responsible."

"Some prankster and not a New York law firm sent me a letter three weeks ago telling me of the inheritance from a great uncle," said the former football player from the University of Maryland.

Farmer Strike Threat Real, Probers Told

Aspecial House Food Investigating Committee heard yesterday that there is danger of a strike of American farmers unless their living standards are raised by substantial price boosts.

Henry Rathburn, president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, New York, said veterans who had been farmers refused generally to return to agriculture because of prospective poor financial yield.

"The time for patriotism is over and we ought to declare the war emergency ended," Rathburn declared. "Why, gentlemen, the greatest emergency we have today is on the farm.

"Farmers may do what we read every day on the front pages of our newspaper—go on a strike and refuse to work any longer for the little money they get."

As for the butter shortage, Rathburn said "what's happened is we drank it up," because dairymen have been selling their production more profitably as milk rather than put it into butter.

Henry Haag of Portland, Oreg., director of the Dairy Cooperative Association, testified that while it was true farmers generally have been able to liquidate their debts, they have a considerable "reconversion" problem since equipment has deteriorated during the war.

W. J. Swayer of Chicago, president of the Pure Milk Association, said it was more difficult now to get farm labor "than ever before, with few veterans coming back and those workers still on the farm drifting to the city since the war ended."

Testimony that "practically 90 per cent of the livestock feed in Texas" is being sold on the "black market" was given by B. E. Stallones, manager of the South Texas Milk Products Association, Houston.

U. S. to Induct 11 District Men Today

Eleven District men have been ordered to report for induction today. They are: Eugene Jackson, Henry Blanks, John Gantt, Calvin Padgett, Eddie White, Marion Wise, James Coles, Melvin Despert, Raymond Hammond, Merber Mercer and Henry Coleman.

Rose Society to Meet

The Potomac Rose Society will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw. Mrs. James O. Hunt, past president of the Kansas City, society, will ask the members to consider establishing a rose garden memorial here for World War II dead, similar to the one in Kansas City.

Protestants Ask Support for U. S. Plan to Aid Hungry

Support by "Christian forces of the Nation" of the Government's plan for feeding the hungry was urged yesterday by Protestant church leaders.

The joint appeal signed by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of Churches, New York City, and the official heads of 17 Protestant bodies, declared, in part:

"The eagerly awaited opportunity for the churches has comee. Feeding a hungry world is too great a task for private agencies. It calls for action by the Nation as a whole."

Pointing out that the President has summoned Americans to the sacrifices necessary to save millions in Asia and Europe, the church leaders urged that each denomination express approval of the Governmental action at the White House and with Congress.

Father-Son Banquet

The annual father-son banquet will be held today at 6:30 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut ave. and Everett st. nw. The Men's Club of which Dr. Charles WD. Snyder is president, will sponsor the function.

Faster Flight To Hawaii Islands Start March 15

Daily clipper service between San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu with giant landplanes, which will virtually cut flying time in half, vastly increase passenger capacity and slash fares by an initial 30 per cent, will be inaugurated by Pan American World Airways, March 15, it was announced yesterday by Harold M. Bixby, vice president in charge of the company's services.

Schedules with 47-passenger clippers will be doubled, April 15, and in a few months the company expects to assign to this service new double-decked, 80-passenger clippers, the world's largest and fastest commercial airplanes, which are now being built by the Boeing Aircraft Co.

The 47-passenger clippers will make the 2500-mile flight in 9¾ hours, as compared to the 20 hours or more required by the flying boats now in operation. Fares will be reduced initially to $195 one way from the present rate of $278. The 80-passenger, 350-mile-an-hour clippers, scheduled for delivery in November, will cut flying time to 8½ hours.

BORZOI BOOKS

"Conveys the sense of a drama missing from the dispatches."
—Lewis Gannett, N. Y. Herald Tribune

Contents: Justice Jackson's opening statement for the United States at the trial of the Nazi war criminals at Nürnberg; the complete text of the indictment; and the text of the four-power agreement on which the trials are based.

The Case Against the
NAZI WAR CRIMINALS
by Justice Robert H. Jackson

"No other documents of our time . . . seize so directly, as do these, the question of whether peace can be protected by the enforcement of law."—Walter Lippmann, New York Herald Tribune Book Review

"Read it. And then, after a time, after the details begin to get a little hazy, after someone suggests that perhaps the Nazi atrocities were much exaggerated, read it again."—Charles Poore, New York Times

For sale at all bookshops for $2.00, published in New York by
ALFRED • A • KNOPF

Phone Union Pledges Talks Before Strike

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 20 (U.P.)—The National Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind.) pledged itself today to hold conciliation conferences with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph before calling a nation-wide telephone strike.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the federation whose executive committee has been authorized by 250,000 affiliated workers to call a strike, said he had urged Schwellenbach to intervene. His telegram to the Labor Secretary promised pre-strike conferences with Schwellenbach, John R. Steelman, labor assistant to President Truman, and Cleo Craig, vice president of A. T. & T.

Notifying Schwellenbach of the strike authorization, the telegram said:

"I am reporting this matter to you now so that the Administration and Government can give consideration to the matter and take such steps as may be necessary to bring this dispute to a satisfactory conclusion.

"At this time, a strike seems inevitable unless you intervene with some suggestive remedies."

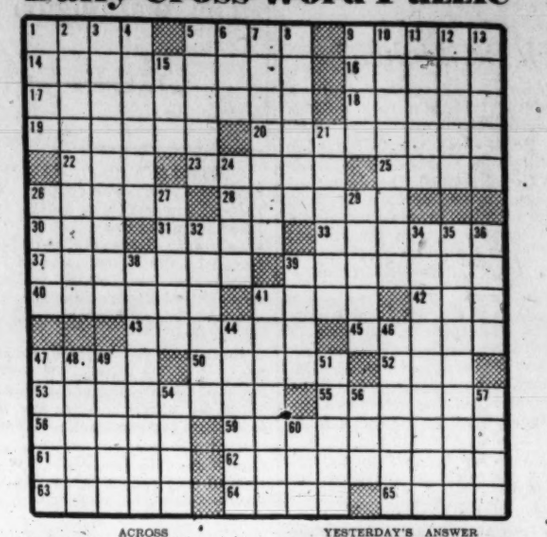
Discuss a Date

Meantime, the federation's executive committee met with representatives of 15 affiliates to discuss a strike date.

These 15 affiliates, representing 150,000 telephone workers, were in position to conduct a legal walkout, having given the required notice. They included such large unions as the Long Lines Operators Association of Communications Employes, and Western Electric Employes Association.

The NFTW voted yesterday by a four-to-one majority to order the walkout, and strike strategy was being discussed. After the result of the vote had been announced, Beirne said the federation was "willing to meet the company more than half way to avert a strike."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Sleeveless garment
5 To the sheltered side
9 Allow
14 Shy person
16 Section
17 Gymnastic
18 Moving
19 Forms of bread
20 Homes
22 Indian
23 Fetish
25 Stimulate
26 Salad green
28 Most learned
30 Crone
31 Steatite
33 Cattle
37 Eternal
39 Malaysian fiber
40 Note
41 Sped
42 Metal
43 One
45 Silt
47 Bridge
50 Roman date
52 Here: Fr.
53 Type of sweater
55 Surface of a leaf
58 Horatio ——
59 Crescentic
61 Petrarch's beloved
62 Write in another language
63 Newspapers
64 Auld Lang ——
65 Beverages

DOWN

1 Glass container
2 Abet
3 Ruse
4 Treasures
5 Nautical term
6 Rent
7 Disputatious
8 Engraves
9 Armadillo
10 Moot
11 Measure
12 Frosting
13 Short
15 Sorcery: var.
21 Low forms of life
24 Night birds
26 Burn
27 Part of a boat
29 Transmits
32 Inquiring
34 Prophetic
35 Destroy
36 Mentally sound
38 Washes
39 Walk
41 Building for poultry
44 Browns
46 Tonguelike part
47 Top of the head
48 Resembling a stake
49 Debate
51 Thistle
54 Cleopatra's maid
56 Indian madders
57 God of War
60 Human

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	T	E	T	S		O	P	T	O	M	E	T	E	R
C	A	R	O	L		C	R	E	P	I	T	A	T	E
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O	S		R	E	P	A	S	T	S		M	A	D	I
L	E	O		P	A	C	T	S		P	A	L	E	S
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P	A	G	E		A	L	A	T	I	O	N		G	E
O	S	A		E	R	A	T	O		R	A	D	A	R
R	E	G	U	L	A	T	O	R		A	G	A	T	E
T	R	E	M	B	L	E	R	S		N	A	M	E	D

Arlington Set To Move Fast On Recreation

Arlington now is in a position to "move ahead rapidly" in the development of a recreation system, according to Planning Engineer C. L. Kinnie. The system will include 53 county playgrounds.

Stymied during the war by lack of personnel and other drawbacks, county officials are proceeding with plans to acquire 8 of the 53 projected playground sites, and expect to request funds for the first stage of development in the 1947 fiscal budget, Kinnier explained.

Eight Playground Areas

Areas which will benefit from the eight playgrounds now "in the works" are Melburn Terrace and East Falls Church, the Cherrydale vicinity, Halls Hill, Lyon Village, South Arlington, Virginia Highlands and Aurora Hills, G reen Valley and Nauck and Lyon Park.

Kinnier explained that condemnation proceedings have been instituted againstthe major property owner involved in the 5-acre tract which will serve Cherrydale and vicinity. The playground is to be located at Old Dominion dr. and N. Thomas st.

Two and a half acres of land have been acquired at North Highland and Edgewood sts. for a playground which will serve the Lyon Village vicinity and some development has been done at that site, Kinnier said the county expects to continue work in the spring.

Trying to Set Price

At South Grant st. and 28th st., south, where the county plans to acquire 7.36 acres to serve the Virginia Highlands-Aurora Hills area, the county has contacted owners of 50 per cent of the property and is attempting to agree on a price.

The land originally contemplated for the playground at Seminary Road and 27th st., South, to serve the Green Valley and Nauck areas already has been purchased, the Planning Engineer said. The original 10 acres must be added to because of a projected change in the location of Four-Mile Run. Kinnier said the county now is working on plans to acquire some additional land in that area.

Enough Money In Budget

Sufficient funds are contained in the present budget, he explained, to complete all the development which the county will be able to make on the sites this spring.

Projects for which funds will be asked next year include 7.7 acres at Fairfax dr. and N. Barton st. to serve Lyon Park; 10 acres on Four Mile Run dr. near S. 16th st. to serve South Arlington; 4¼ acres at North Edison and 19th st. to serve Halls Hill, and 2.7 acres at N. Greenbrier and 27th sts. to serve Milburn ter. and East Falls Church.

Kinnier said yesterday that play equipment is being manufactured, and is expected to be available within 60 to 90 days. He said the county expects to acquire some of the equipment for playgrounduse during the early spring.

Sales of U. S. Housing Await Congress Stand

Sale of McLean Gardens and other Government housing projects in this area will be held up by Defense Homes Corporation until Congress takes a stand in the sale controversy, it was indicated yesterday by official sources.

Increased interest on the part of members of Congress in seeing that the projects are sold to veterans, is responsible it was learned, in causing DHC officials to feel that they should hold the sales in abeyance.

At DRC, an official disclosed that no recommendations for acceptance of any bids have yet been made to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Since RFC financed the six housing projects involved, it will be consulted before any sale is consummated.

The official said, however, that active negotiations with persons whose bids were reserved by the board for further considearation are continuing. Presumably these negotiations will be brought to the point where DHC considers them acceptable, but retained until Congress expresses its sentiment.

A snowabll of protest against DHC's sales policy began to roll when the corporation turned down a nine-million-dollar veteran bid for McLean Gardens.

Repreesntative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) suggested that Congress enact legislation that would guarantee the projects to veterans at a fair price.

Representative Carter Manasco (D., Ala.) permitted members of the Veterans Cooperative Housing Association which had made the rejected bid, to testify at the opening hearing of the Expenditures Committee's investigation into the disposal of surplus property.

The veterans testified that DHC was violating the rights of veterans by selling the properties to the highest bidders, instead of to veterans at an appraised ceiling price.

RFC is interested in getting back as much money on the projects as possible, one spokesman said.

Catholic Women Plan Area Group

Richmond, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—Organization of a diocese of Richmond branch of the National Council of Catholic Women, which will bring into membership women of every parish in Virginia and some parts of West Virginia, is contemplated early this spring. The Rt. Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Bishop of Richmond, announced today.

The organization will be effected through a series of sectional meetings to be held during the Lenten season in Alexandria, Roanoke, Portsmouth and Martinsburg, W. Va. To these meetings will go delegates from every parish, designated by the pastor, and the ranking officer of any parish women's society.

Parish organization will follow the sectional meetings and when that is completed a diocesan meeting of officers and parish delegates will be held in Richmond after Easter.

Col. Sims Wins DSM for New Plane Designs

Col. Turner A. Sims, executive to Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander of the AAF, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, it was learned yesterday.

Col. Sims

The award was made for his outstanding engineering and administrative work at Wright Field, Ohio, during the war.

His citation reads in part: "Colonel Sims served in positions of great responsibility with Air Technical Service Command, Wright Field, from August, 1941 until August, 1945, where he directed and coordinated the aircraft development, and procurement and production programs for headquarters ATSC."

Colonel Sims was assistant chief engineer of the Air Technical Command during the development of the Flying Fortress, the B-24 Liberator bomber and the P-38 Lightning fighter.

Appointed chief of the experimental Aircraft Projects for the Army Air Forces in 1940, he played an important part in originating specifications for the P-37 Thunderbolt, P-51 Mustang and the B-29 bomber.

Colonel Sims was later selected chief of administration of the ATSC. He joined headquarters of the AAF in Washington last August.

Colonel Sims and his family live at 1929 38th st. nw.

Army Shifts From Capital Are Proposed

Proposals to shift several major War Department activities from Washington were authoritatively reported yesterday.

Informed military sources said recommendations includede transferring the Army War College and Headquarters Army Ground Forces to Fort Monroe, Va., and removal of the Coast Artillery School from its historic site on the Potomac River for the newly-created National Defense College which will train Army, Air Force, Navy and State Department officers. This will open next September 3 for its initial 10-month course.

Military officials understood the Army War College will reopen elsewhere this year and be concerned primarily with instructing officers of the ground forces. The Army Air Forces is setting up its own top flight training school at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Headquarters of the Army Ground Forces headed by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, now is located in the Pentagon.

Under one current proposal Devers' headquarters would be shifted to the Chamberlain Hotel at Old Point Comfort, Va., adjoining Fort Monroe. This hotel was requisitioned by the Navy.

A proposed new West Coast site of the Coast Artillery School was a matter of speculation. Major coast artillery installations in the west include Forts Scott and MacArthur, Calif., and Fort Warden, Washington.

Old Folks Not at Home

Cambridge, England (AP).—Disfranchisement of all persons over 70 was urged by Michael Pease, lecturer in Mendelism in the School of Agriculture. He said they were too old to vote.

Strike Leaves 400,000 Homes Without Milk

Detroit, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—A wildcat strike of 1250 CIO United Dairy Workers today choked off milk supplies to some 400,000 families in the Detroit area.

Settlement efforts by Federal and State mediators were complicated by insistence of two of the struck dairies that the strikers return to work before negotiations were resumed.

Three large creameries and one smaller plant were shut down except for deliveries to schools and hospitals.

Russell Ballard, president of the local, said he was doing "everything I can" to persuade the strikers to return to work.

Workers struck briefly at two other Detroit creameries, but resumed work under temporary agreements reached quickly with the companies.

Another 21 dairies involved in the wage dispute, representing about 40 per cent of Detroit milk supply delivery, continued operations. A few small dairies not represented by the CIO union also continued normal operations.

The workers struck on demands for a 20-cent-an-hour pay boost while negotiations were under way with the dairies. The union rejected an offer of 10 cents and last night spurned a new proposal giving workers 15 cents more contingent on OPA approval of a milk price boost.

Soviets Reported Slow In Evacuating Iran

Tehran, Iran, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—With the date for the final Soviet evacuation of Azerbaijan only 10 days away, Iranian quarters today sought definite signs of a full-fledged Russian withdrawal from the North.

A neutral observer said there were only a few signs of heavy movement by Russian troops. Other accounts from official and unofficial neutrals said Russian troops could still be seeen at railway stations.

Heavy Bombers Here To Stay, Says Marshall

New York, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—"Bomber" Harris, the man who directed the mighty Royal Air Force night assault on Germany, predicted today that heavy bombere were here to stay, despite the atomic bomb. Marshal Sir Arthur Harris arrived aboard the Queen Elizabeth. In Washington he will receive the Distinguished Servvice Medal from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Harris said he considered the atom bomb just a "superior type" of bomb.

H. K. Mularkey In Montgomery Race for Judge

H. King Mularkey, 40-year-old life insurance official, yesterday announced his candidacy for the post of Judge of the Orphans Court of Montgomery County.

Mularkey, who lives at 4542 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, said his candidacy would be subject to the Democratic primary and to indorsement by the Democratic County Congress.

Mularkey is now affiliated with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He is a past president of the Bethesda Civitan Club and a member of its board of directors, a past president of the Citizens Committee to Defeat Charter in Montgomery County, a member of the board of directors of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Washington (D. C.) Life Underwriters Association.

The Bethesdan is a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church and a member of the Rock Creek Council, Knights of Columbus. He is married and has two daughters.

Don't Send U. S. Tax Forms to Annapolis!

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 20 (AP).—The Income Tax Division of the Maryland Comptroller of Treasury Office requested today that citizens cease sending to that office Federal income tax forms.

An attache said that from 50 to 75 Federal W-2 forms are being received daily at the Annapolis office.

Some persons are sending Federal income tax forms with checks and all must be returned.

The only incometax forms to be sent to the Annapolis offices, the attache emphasized, are those for State income tax returns.

Coal-Raising Bucket Kills Man in Pit

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 20 (Spl.).—William Mason, 49, was instantly killed when crushed by a coal-raising bucket while at work yesterday at the tipple east of Sir John's Run.

Fellow workmen reported he had descended to the pit without notifying them and that he was caught between the ascending bucket and the side of the pit when they put the hoisting machinery in motion.

Death was officially pronounced due to accident. Surviving are the widow, three small children, five sisters.

'Hop' at Maryland U.

The University of Maryland sophomore hop will be held in the armory on the campus tonight with Stan Brown's Orchestra, under the management of Jack Morton. The affair will be semiformal.

USES Bulletin to Employers Tells Veterans' Abilities

A closer contact with Washington area job sources will highlight a new drive to find employment for returning veterans, the United States Employment Service disclosed yesterday.

Former servicemen comprise 77 per cent of the total unemployment rolls in the area, Associate Director Ernest V. Connally said.

A news letter, to be issued monthly or bimonthly by Uses will go to each of the 18,000 employers in the District, analyzing the type of labor available. In addition, a field staff will make periodic visits to each employer to discuss personnel problems in an effort to place job-seekers.

The campaign is Nation-wide, aimed at placing six million USES applicants, most of them veterans.

"The Washington problem is no different from any other area in the country," Connolly said. "Washington's 18,000 employers hire about 470,000 persons. A few years ago we had difficulty in finding people for the jobs. Now the situation is reversed."

It is a double problem, the associate director said. "We have the veteran who has acquired a family during his war service and he can't accept the $20 or $30 a week jobs and keep a family. Then we have the highly specialized applicants—draftsmen, engineers, electronic workers and the like. These men are our major problem."

Prince Georges Veterans Repay Red Cross

Prince Georges County servicemen and veterans have repaid $1891 of the $9281 given up by the Red Cross last year.

This was reported yesterday by John R. Fletcher, chairman of the county chapter, as plans were made for a financial drive starting March 1.

Fletcher said the money was given to help 303 service families over emergencies for hospital, medical care and artificial limbs.

The chapter assisted families of 63 county boys who were war prisoners and 1714 other servicemen were aided in getting emergency furloughs.

County residents gave 13,713 pints of blood during the mobile bank visits and an additional 14,043 pints were given by county residents at the District donor center.

The nurses' aides worked 18,009 hours and the gray ladies gave 3108 hours at the Prince Georges General, Fort Meade and Andrews Field hospitals.

More than 25,000 cookies and hundreds of magazines and games were given by 75 county groups during 275 visits of the camp and hospital unit, which is still serving the wounded in the nearby hospitals.

There are 114 members, Fletcher said, in the canteen units from Camp Springs, Greenbelt, Cheverly, College Park, Hyattsville, Laurel, and Marlboro. They served "coffee and" to 22,982 men of Andrews Field night shifts. More than 2000 garments were knitted by volunteers during the year, and hundreds of surgical dressings were made.

Service to Honor Department Dead

Memorial services for the 107 Department of Justice employes who died in the last war will be held at the Interdepartmental Auditorium today at 10:30 a. m.

Speakers will include Attorney General Tom C. Clark, Army Chaplain Maj. Henry Taval and Arthur Breuer, commander of the Justice post of the American Legion.

Prayers will be said by chaplains from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The Department of Agriculture Quartet and Navy Band Orchestra will furnish the music.

Vassar College Gets First Woman President

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 20 (U.P.). Sarah Gibson Blanding has been named president of the Vassar college, the first woman to hold the post since the institution was founded in 1861, it was announced today.

Miss Blanding, for the past five years dean of the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University, will succeed Henry Noble McCracken, effective July 1.

Miami, Fla.

MIAMI

EVERY DAY IS ...

Sun-DAY

Miami has plenty of Sun and Fun for all. You can choose the kind of vacation you want . . . But be sure you have some place in which to live before you come. Write for detailed information: Miami Chamber of Commerce, Miami 32, Florida.

WAS Jesus really "meek and mild"?

"Why have we sentimentalized Him as we have?" demands Dr. Fosdick. What did He really mean by "love your enemies . . . turn the other cheek"? In March Reader's Digest this great moral leader tells why Christ's militant teachings are the intellectual and spiritual roots of whatever democracy and liberty we have. Read this stirring article. See why the two-fisted philosophy of Jesus is aimed right at the cruel, tough world of today.

Also in this issue

HOW TO ENJOY A BAD MEMORY. Ever moan over your poor memory? Odell Shepard says you're luckier than you know. Read why we instinctively prefer people who forget readily . . . and why the forgetter finds life more interesting than the rememberer.

HOW MANY WORDS DO YOU KNOW? Does "opulent" mean fat, influential, wealthy, or boastful? Adding new words to your vocabulary increases your self-confidence, influence—*even your earning power!* This word quiz is fun; will pay you dividends.

PITY THE POOR WITNESS. Attorneys bully him, court "rules" balk him from telling the truth. Read how current practices too often obstruct justice. Here are tricks lawyers have used on witnesses, how some witnesses turned the tables and why reforms *must* be made in court procedure.

THE MOST UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTER I'VE MET. She *knew* the invalid she'd married was a genius—and she roamed the world in a desperate gamble to keep him alive. Read the dramatic story of the hauntingly beautiful woman who inspired Robert Louis Stevenson.

In this new issue there are 41 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time. Keep ahead by being well read!

GET THE MARCH
Reader's Digest
NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

10 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest keeps you a well-read, interesting person.

First of all...

get out the highball glasses. Then reach in the cupboard for the bottle that stands for full, hearty mellowness! Naturally, it's . . .

FIRST OF ALL FOR FLAVOR!

PAUL JONES
FINE BLENDED WHISKEY

Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., New York

SMOOTH AS VELVET! Yes, FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is rich as gold . . . full-flavored—yet so smooth and palatable you can sip it straight! You've never tasted a finer whiskey since Repeal! It's got what it takes . . . and to spare!

WANTED!...
BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste . . . fine body . . . delicate aroma. FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is a triumph of the art of blending . . . *the finest of them all!*

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

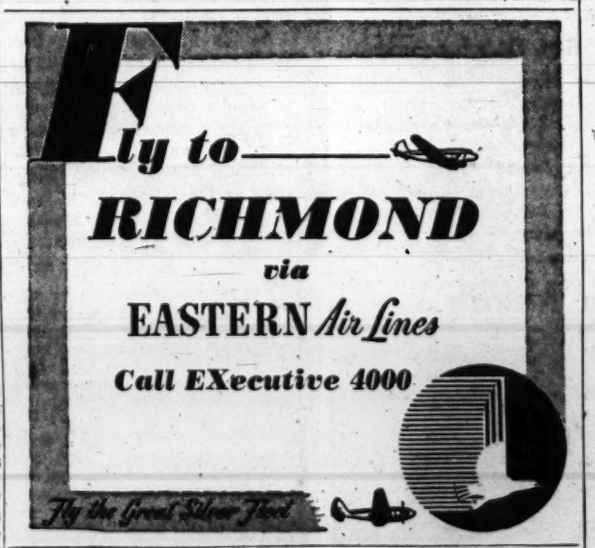
FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ¼ level teaspoon of granulated sugar, add 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, and just enough water to dissolve the sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N.Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!



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Fly the Great Silver Fleet

It Is The Story Of A Woman Who Committed The Deadliest Of The Seven Deadly Sins!

IT IS THE SUM TOTAL OF ALL HUMAN EMOTIONS!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents

Leave Her to Heaven

in TECHNICOLOR

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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LOEW'S F at 12th COLUMBIA STARTS TODAY

OLD FITZGERALD
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OLD FASHIONED but still in style

100 PROOF · KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

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U.S. to Tighten A-Bomb Secret Guardianship

The United States moved yesterday to strengthen its guardianship of the atomic bomb secret against foreign snoopers.

Chairman McMahon (D., Conn.) called his Senate Atomic Energy Committee into secret session for today to study the effectiveness of the Espionage Act of 1917 as it would apply to protection of America's "know-how" in A-bomb production.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who directed the atomic bomb project, were summoned before the committee to testify.

Another expert witness will be James McInerney, chief of the Justice Department espionage section.

Confers with High Command

President Truman meanwhile conferred with the Army and Navy high command at the White House presumably on plans for the atomic bomb tests starting next May in the Marshall Islands.

There was no explanation, however, of the Chief Executive's discussions with Secretary of State Byrnes, Secretary of War Patterson, Secretary of Navy Forrestal, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, and Gen. Thomas T. Handy, acting Army Chief of Staff during the absence of General Eisenhower from Washington.

Observers have predicted that national security controls over the A-bomb tests at Bikini Atoll may be as tight as those of wartime.

They envision a close check on every person permitted to witness the tests.

Would Extend to Commission

Such a procedure necessarily would extend to members of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, whom President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes wish to invite to the atomic experiments.

In announcing the committee plan to study the Espionage Act, McMahon said that the group did not plan to devote any considerable time to discussion of the Canadian roundup of a "spy ring," but rather would deal only with security of the atom secret held by the United States.

McMahon's bill to create a commission for domestic control of atomic energy would rely upon the Espionage Act to guard atomic secrets. Patterson's criticism of the act's inadequacy, however, was said to have prompted the further study.

State Department officials declined to comment on the Moscow broadcast acknowledging that Soviet agents had obtained secret information in Canada. The United States has remained officially aloof from the Canadian investigation. Hence no official comment was expected on the Russian statement.

Bishop Flint Attends Atlantic City Parley

Bishop Charles Wesley Flint and Dr. Horace E. Cromer, of this city, are attending a Methodist conference in Atlantic City this week.

The meeting of Methodist leaders at Hotel Dennis is considering the progress of the denomination's "Crusade for Christs," a 25 million-dollar project for emergency relief and reconstruction.

Bishop Flint is prelate of the Washington area of the Baltimore Conference. Dr. Cromer is superintendent of the East Washington Methodist District.

Helgoland to Be Target For RAF Tonight

London, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Helgoland, German North Sea island base which was a thorn in the British navy's side in the first and second World Wars, has been reduced to the category of a target and will be drubbed by RAF planes Thursday night, it was disclosed today.

In order to destroy the island's naval installations, and to give training to some RAF crewmen who had no wartime operational experience, RAF bombers and fighters will cross the North Sea and dump 500- and 1000-pound bombs on Helgoland.

Jane Smith, Bride Of Dillard Stokes

Post Staff Photo
MRS. DILLARD STOKES, the former Jane Smith, Washington Post reporter, who yesterday became the bride of Dillard Stokes at a simple wedding at noon in the chambers of Chief Judge Nathan Cayton of the Municipal Court of Appeals. Stokes, on military leave from The Post, won the Heywood Broun Memorial Award for outstanding journalism in 1942

KELLY

From Page 1

$18,750 in bonds was involved, and the Chinese Educational Mission murders.

In 1929 Kelly was promoted to lieutenant and left the Detective Bureau two years later to take over command of the Third Precinct as its captain.

In 1935 he was made an inspector in charge of precincts 6, 8, 10, 12 and 13. Six years later, he took charge of the police force as superintendent—a job which at that time required a lot of fight and which he consequently loved.

A personal friend of several Presidents, he also knew diplomats and politicians. He frequently recalled the Prince of Wales' visit in 1919, when th prince offered him his own bed while on his train from Canada to Washington.

His memory was remarkable. He seldom forgot a face or a name and the stories he loved to tell were always peppered with interesting details.

Young Feels Personal Loss

On February 11, he was presented with a scroll by the Commissioners at a ceremony in the Departmental Auditorium. He heard the thanks of the community for his service and then in typical Kelly fashion thanked the city for the privilege of serving.

"It means a very great loss to the city and a personal loss to me," Commissioner John Russell Young, his friend for many years, said yesterday of his death.

Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, who worked with Kelly as assistant superintendent and succeeded him February 1, also mourned the loss.

Colonel Kelly received his education in Washington at St. Aloysius Parochial School and Gonzaga High School. He was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church and of the Catholic Police and Fireman's Society.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elsie Kelly, three sisters, Mrs. Harry Reed, Mrs. William Barrett, and Miss Alice Kelly, and two nephews, Inspector Robert J. Barrett and Detective Sergt. John K. Baker, both of the police department.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Burial will be in the family plot in Glenwood Cemetery.

CLOTHING

From Page 1

ings will be affixed to the fabrics at every stage in their production. The cheaper fabrice will be channeled, through priority orders, to cutters and fabricators committed to making the desired inexpensive clothing products.

The need for the restoration of strict controls, it was explained at the OPA, derives from the fact that when restrictions were relaxed after the war, mills and clothing makers went heavily into the high-profit, high-priced items.

The demand for clothing was such, sellers found, that consumers would buy all the expensive items that were produced. Thus fancy shirts and fancy dresses of fine cloth, design and colors—with fancy profits—were produced in large volume. The output of cheap cotton cloth for more humble uses, and the making of "non-frilly" clothes, declined proportionately.

CONNORS

From Page 1

second degree murder in the deaths of Barker and Casbarian.

The crowded courtroom was thrown into a brief uproar when Mrs. Rita Hayes, pretty blonde Yonkers friend of Connors, greeted the verdict with a loud shout, "good!"

Justice Pine, who had strictly forbidden demonstrations, ordered her to pay a $10 fine.

Justice Pine first called the jury to the courtroom at 3:10 p. m. to ask if the jurors needed help with any question of law.

"If you'll give us 30 minutes I think we will reach a decision," the foreman, Leonard N. Raffell, replied.

The jury returned to the jury room and had its verdict in short order. Some indication that acquittal was in the wind was given as the jury was locked up Tuesday night without reaching a decision.

Trial Longest in 27 Years

Raffell had informed the court that due to the length of the trial, some jurors were hazy about certain dates and places and asked for a transcript of the trial, which was refused.

Justice Pine had no comment on the verdict of the jury, and the courtroom was quickly cleared as the jurors dashed for their coats. They will draw pay for hearing the longest murder trial in the District in 27 years.

Connors, enjoying his first freedom since August 1, 1945, when he was arrested in Yonkers, said his first interest was to see his wife and four children.

Calls Vinci "Foolish Boy"

In a spontaneous burst of jubilance outside the courthouse, he seized his attorney's hand, held it high and cried, "the winnah!". In the courthouse, Laughlin wept happily as he received congratulations from other attorneys.

Connors said he planned to return to Yonkers and revive his automobile business there. He had little comment on Vinci other than to remark "foolish boy."

About the food at the District Jail, where he lost about 20 pounds since he was placed there September5, the powerfully-built Connors said, "it's a shame."

Volunteers to Plan Red Cross Drive in Downtown Stores

Volunteer workers in the American Red Cross March campaign will meet today to plan a canvass of employes in downtown stores.

The meeting will be held at 3 p. m. at Julius Garfinckel & Co., with Harvey J. Cheston, department store chairman for the general business division.

Special gifts solicitors will hold their second luncheon report meeting at 12:30 p. m. today in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce building. Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall will speak.

Solicitation captains in the city division will confer with Area Chairman Leslie C. Rucker, 1312 14th st. nw., at 5 p. m. today.

Maine Society to Dine On Maine Food Tonight

A lobster dinner, with all food sent direct from Maine, will be served by the State of Maine Society tonight at 7:15 p. m. in the Interior Department dining room.

President and Mrs. Harry Truman were among the 430 persons invited. The dinner will be prepared by two owners of Maine hotels.

STEWART

From Page 1

Edward J. Flynn, Ambassador to Australia, at a crucial moment.

Flynn's nomination was withdrawn at the New York Democratic leader's own request. There was no indication that Pauley would do the same. In fact, Pauley reiterated to newsmen yesterday that he has no intention of withdrawing.

Administration aides, whose business it is to check party strength on such issues, estimated "fully ten" Democratic Senators will vote "no" on Pauley if his name ever goes to a confirmation vote. That many more Democrats, particularly Northern Senators up for reelection, would rather not fight the oil issue in the coming campaign.

More Than Enough

Ten Democrat votes against confirmation are far more than enough to block Pauley, unless he has undisclosed Republican support. As of last night, only one Republican vote was counted definitely for Pauley—that of Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.).

Woodward Apts. Rent Increase Hearing Opens

The District Rent Control Board yesterday opened hearings on petition of Bliss Properties, Inc., to raise rents at Woodward Apartments, 2311 Connecticut ave. nw.

More than 20 irate tenants sat through the all-day session, devoted chiefly to company data. Tenants will submit their side of the story when the hearing resumes at 9:30 a. m. today.

Proposed increases average about $26 monthly for 36 apartments. John J. Wilson, attorney for the company, presented statistics showing a substantial increase in maintenance costs since 1941. Retroactive pay increases ordered by the War Labor Board cost the firm $8962, Wilson said, and in addition the annual payroll has been upped more than $5000 over the 1941 level.

The session was conducted by Examiner Ernest Williams.

Memory Expert Slips

Latrobe, Pa., (U.P.).—George Bailey, Freeport, Pa., magician and memory expert who performed brilliantly at a firemen's banquet, left town, forgetting to return his room key at the hotel desk.

BOWLES

From Page 1

farmer would have to fight his way back up. They should be timed in such a way that the price would advance and then the farmer would be in a better position to fight against its going down.

"I'd think that by sometime next winter—maybe before March—he might be in such a position."

Bowles used charts to show that farmers are in a much better position today than at the end of World War I. The prices of what they sell went up the same amount during both wars, he said, but prices of what they buy went up 94 per cent in the last war compared to 40 per cent in this. Their "parity" position improved only 10 per cent in World War I, he said, compared to 52 per cent improvement since 1939.

The price chief's testimony followed reading of a telegram from Henry Ford 2d to Chairman Brent Spence (D., Ky.) in reply to the House committee's invitation for Ford to appear and explain his differences with OPA.

Ford said he did not believe he could add anything by coming to Washington. He said his position was well known and had not been changed by Bowles statements about the "irresponsible" price demands of his company.

Ford declared his company's request for an increase of 55 per cent in its prices of cars was made before OPA ceilings on automobiles were set and that no price increase had been asked after that date. "Actually, we have applied for no price relief on any of our cars since OPA ceilings were established," he said.

He insisted, however, that estimates covering the 55 per cent increase had proved to "be pretty accurate." "Our most popular model, which had cost us $512 in 1941, would cost us under postwar conditions about $935," he said.

Also, he charged that OPA pricing had forced some of the company's suppliers out of business. It had to find new suppliers who had much higher legal OPA price ceiling than their old companies had been granted by OPA. Bowles said he would like to have the names of the suppliers so he could "investigate", and Chairman Brent said he would ask for them.

Meantime, Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.), gave notice he is preparing an amendment which he hopes will thwart Bowles' desire to have the Price Control Act renewed unchanged.

He said he wanted OPA's industry advisory committees put in a position to certify when price control should end on specific products. This time would be when production reached a certain percentage of normal—maybe 75 per cent, he said.

If OPA did not agree with the committee in any instance, the Emergency Court of Appeals would decide which figures were correct. He admitted it would be a complicated procedure, but would be "an assurance that price control really is going to end."

By normal production, Wolcott said, he meant some base period in the past—probably 1941. According to OPA reckoning, no past period can be used as a yardstick for determining a normal supply o fanything much at the present time. Bowles wants price controls until supply and demand are brought into balance.

"Date-Bait" all set!
BUTTER flavored THINS by
KEEBLER
(They're slightly sweet)
Advertisement
Advertisement

$100 Monthly If Sick or Injured! Hospital Bills Paid! All for $1 a Mo.!

"GOLD SEAL PLAN" Also Pays Up to $6,000 for Accidental Loss of Life, Limbs or Sight!

OMAHA, NEB.—In order to bring all around insurance protection within the budget of added millions, old reliable Service Life Insurance Company has just announced an amazing new combination Sickness-Accident and Hospitalization policy that costs only $1 a month, yet pays cash benefits that are big enough to be worthwhile.

This new Service "Gold Seal" policy provides a monthly income up to $100 a month for either **sickness or accident disability** plus **hospital benefits** to over $650 for a single confinement. Policy also provides up to $6000 accumulated cash for accidental loss of life, **limbs or sight.**

NO, this is not the usual "limited" policy. This policy pays as specified, for ANY and ALL accidents, ALL the common sicknesses, even for minor injuries; and disability benefits are paid from first day of disability. No waiting period.

Policy issued BY MAIL at big savings to men or women, ages 15 to 69. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION required. Interested persons may obtain this policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION without cost or obligation by sending their name, age, address and name of beneficiary to the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 16, Omaha 2, Nebr.—Adv.

Barclay's London Dry Gin IS THE BERRIES
Barclay's Distilled London Dry Gin
Imported pre-war ingredients give Barclay's Gin a lift in quality you can spot instantly when you smell and taste it with a few drops on your tongue.
Distilled from 100% American Grain Neutral Spirits . . . 90 Proof . . . Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Illinois.

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Santa Anita Owners, Trainers Call Strike for Today

Navy Quintet Defeats West Virginia, 50-45

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 20.—Into the Nats' hotel he walked late this afternoon and politely asked for a room. A half dozen ballplayers had heard he was due in, and from the deep-seat lobby upholstery, they gave him the usual once-over that ballplayers reserve for new guys they've heard about and never have seen. They had him tabbed right. It was Gilbret Coan.

POVICH

So this was the kid they'd been reading about for months, and listening to travelers from the Southern Association relate tales of whatta-guy was this fellow Coan. They knew that the Giants had offered the Washington club $75,000 for him, and that a $100,000 offer from the Cubs was later rejected by Clark Griffith. Apparently he had something.

They looked and saw a 22-year-old lad who was a shade under 6 feet and well-stacked, with a face that gave him the appearance of, well, the kind you'd call a nice Southern boy, a little bit on the handsome side. You knew he'd talk with a drawl, and later he did. Hair a bit blondish, teeth that were made for dental ads, no swagger at all in his frame, and a polite demeanor as he asked the clerk at the desk if he had reservations.

Even before he draws on a uniform tomorrow morning at Tinker Field, he's the most-publicized rookie in the history of the Washington club. The tales of his feats at Chattanooga last season have grown and magnified to the extent that if all were to be believed he has to be something super, this kid Coan. That, of course, the ballplayers are always reluctant to think until they see for themselves.

But Coan comes to the Nats well press-agented, nevertheless. Billy Evans, the old umpire who is now president of the Southern Association, is on record with no reservations that "this fellow Coan is the best young ballplayer I've seen in a dozen years."

When somebody asked Evans what type of ballplayer he estimated Coan to be, and asked "Is he of the Joe DiMaggio type?", Evans made the rather startling answer of "No, I wouldn't say he's the DiMaggio kind. I'd say he's the Ty Cobb kind of ballplayer." Certainly Evans was not damning Coan with faint praise when he passed up the DiMaggio appraisal to call the boy a player of the Cobb persuasion.

Coan is a polite lad, but hardly a shy one. He talked freely enough about himself. He said he thought he'd do all right in the big leagues, if they gave him a chance. He may look like a beardless fugitive from some prep school, but he's the father of a 2-year-old son. Was married to his school chum sweetheart when he was 18, and just before reporting to the Nats he was helping his dad run the combination filling station-general store at Mineral Springs, N. C.

His dad, incidentally, is the fire chief at Camp Sutton, N. C., where 300 German prisoners are still held in the stockades. He said he played a little baseball on the sandlots and at Brevard, (N. C.) Junior College until the spring of 1944 when Zinn Beck, the Chattanooga scout, offered him the munificent sum of $175 a month to play ball at Chattanooga's Class D farm team at Kingsport, Tenn., in the Appalachian League.

He did all right playing the outfield at Kingsport; so well in fact that the Chattanooga club called him up in July, and he finished the season as Chattanooga's regular right fielder and hit .340. Last season, of course, was his year. He batted .372 for Chattanooga, led the league in hitting, in home runs, in triples, doubles, stolen bases, and altogether in seven departments of play.

He's supposed to be faster than George Case, you know. Yes, he said, he had scored from second base a half dozen times on a bunt. Once, he scored all the way from first, on an infield out. Zinn Beck, who visited the Nats' camp the other day, declared, "He's the fastest baseball player of all time." Coan—you pronounce it like Cohen—he's Irish-German—says they timed him in 9.9 for the 100 yards, in baseball spikes.

He liked playing at Chattanooga for Joe Engel, he said. "That Engel is a little bit crazy, but he treats his ballplayers all right," said Coan. "You never know what he's up to. They used to have bands out every Sunday. One Sunday they crowned a beauty-contest winner named Miss Chattanooga, and Engel stepped up to home plate and kissed her. Then he swooned, and by prearrangement, an ambulance came roaring onto the field, and they carried him off."

Coan has only half a thumb on his left hand, but happily it's not his throwing hand despite the fact he's a left-handed hitter. Something called a bone felon set in when he was 12, and a surgeon took half of the thumb. His draft card says "Permanently disqualified from military service," and that may be a break for the Nats, what with restrictions being lowered and the draft of 4-Fs stepped up.

Pieces of Haight

Brunswick, Ga.

Dear Boss:

Whatta you know, Boss, this morning I discovered I was in the deep South! I've been so busy trying to run down my story on the big Nazi who may be Hitler that I lost my sense of direction. This morning I couldn't think on an empty stomach so I went to breakfast — what happens? The waitress brought me grits with my eggs!

Haight

Now to you, Boss, that probably means nothing, but to me it adds up to "Haight, darned if you all ain't gittin' quite a piece away from you all's diggins."

After the events of yesterday I determined my man was driving a car with New York tag PU-812, I knew definite plans were useless. It was on Route 1 that I first got wind of the big-headed bum.

However, the guy never knew his own mind, so somehow I figured he might take Route 5 from Columbia to Savannah, Ga. I was keeping on the alert for license PU-812 when it dawned on me that I might be following a desperate war criminal—unarmed!

While looking for a place to buy a gun, I spied a man trying to hitch a ride. That gave me an idea. He might come in handy in case of trouble. I jammed on the brakes and from behind a big tree came a woman carrying a baby. I waited for him to load the baggage and it wasn't long before they were sitting pretty on the rear seat—one happy family.

Well Boss, I did my best to discourage them. After waiting a while I gave them the whole works, ending with "—this is a dangerous mission. Somebody might get hurt. Don't you think it would be best if you people got out at the next cross roads?"

I was too busy with my driving to look back, but there was no answer. I was thinking about my next move when a car swung around a curve toward me. It was PU-812! I braked, skidded off the side of the road, but I made a perfect bank shot and was soon going the other way.

Old prissy Plymouth strained her battered grill work but I didn't see anything of the Nazi. Anyway I determined, that for some reason, he was going North.

I said myself, "Wouldn't that be something? Suppose he keeps on going and I chase him right back to good old D. C., turn him over to FBI Hoover and then the Boss gives me a week off to loll around delightful Marietta Park."

But my enthusiasm was short-lived. Soon a car came toward me, crowded me into a ditch and I all but turned over. It was that man again—headed South, dog-gone it.

As I was swinging around, I yelled to my passengers, "See, that's a sample. Now do you folks want to get out?" There was no answer, so I stepped on the gas and this time I gained on PU-812.

I soon found out why, because he began throwing bricks in the path of my car. I bumped along for a couple of miles, almost cracking up several times. Finally I slowed down and decided to play hare and tortoise with him He won, temporarily, at least, because I quit when we rolled into Brunswick.

I stopped said said, "End of the route, folks!" and getting no response, I looked back and my family was sound asleep.

After they unloaded, the wife said: "You are a nice driver, mister—so slow and careful. Just like Jim says when he sees a man going 60 and 70—'Hell ain't half full of fools yet.'"

As ever, POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Tell Bill (WINX) Gold to keep quiet about me on the air today. I approached a group of dilapidated shacks and there was a freshly painted sign reading, "Marietta Park, Unincorporated."

V.P.I. Plays Host To State Cagers

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—Virginia Tech has been selected as the site of the Western District Class B basketball tournament, with Blacksburg as the host high school, it was announced today by Mrs. Elizabeth Powell, principal at William Fleming here. Christiansburg High School will be the cohost.

Ten or 12 teams will compete in this annual tourney which moves to a college campus for the first time. The dates of the event are February 28 to March 2.

A District girls' tournament also will be held March 8 and 9 and probably will be conducted at the William Fleming gymnasium.

Santa Anita Owners Call Race Strike.

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 20 (U.P.).—The California Thoroughbred Owners and Trainers' Association, claiming to represent 75 per cent of the stables now racing at Santa Anita, today ordered its members not to enter any races tomorrow pending settlement of a disput over purses.

The owners' strike protested taking money from the purses to give cash awards to grooms and exercise boys.

The track recently provided $20 for the winning groom and exercise boy and $10 apiece for the others, increasing $3000 purses $200 to cover the additional awards. On larger purses, however, the money comes out of the owner's share.

Action of the owners threatened the biggest race so far this season, the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby scheduled for Saturday.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Turf Club said, however, that entry boxes would be open as usual tomorrow and that they expected to be able to offer an eight-race program.

Hockey Returns As D. C. Lions Face Falcons Tomorrow

Hockey will be resumed tomorrow night on Uline ice after a lapse of three weeks as the Washington Lions return for an Eastern League stand against Philadelphia's Falcons at 8:30 o'clock.

The Lions will return at full strength against their bitter rival and prepared to make a convincing bid for victory. Headlined once more will be two of the Eastern League's outstanding goal tenders. Moe Roberts, Washington's veteran cage guardian, has twice outdueled Dave Kemp, Philadelphia's nimble ace, in recent games by scores of 1-0 and 2-1.

The Lions will present one team revision which will find aggressive Don Webster falling back on defense and Jimmy Russell, newly acquired forward, centered between Charlie Kraiger and Ted Garvin.

The Falcons will bring back an all-star line-up that includes such players as Jimmy Wilson, Johnny Chenier, Hank D'Amore, Joe Desson, Fred Kovalchuk, Bob Solinger, Harvey Jacklin, George Kelly, George DeFelice and Al Shewchuk.

Marshall's Bill Hall Regains Top Spot In Scoring Parade

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Bill Hall of Marshall (W. Va.) College bounced back to the top of the Nation's collegiate high basketball scorers last week, ending the brief reign of Elmore Morgenthaler of New Mexico Mines.

Hall scored 55 points in three games to regain the top rung at 505 points, the Associated Press weekly tabulation showed today. Morgenthaler scored 27 points in one game and fell to second at 485.

This week's leading scoers as reported to the Associated Press:

Name. School	G.	FG.	FL.	TP.	Avg.
Hall, Marshall	31	231	43	505	16.3
Dillon, No. Carolina	27	149	74	372	13.8
M'Uhaler, N. Mex. Mi.	23	195	95	485	21.1
Lewis, East. Ky.	21	167-	127	461	21.9
Mikan, DePaul	20	156	132	444	22.2
Tonkovich, Marshall	31	178	86	442	14.2
Otten, Bowling Green	29	162	81	405	13.9
Brown, Evansville	22	150	103	403	18.3
Embry, West. Ky.	32	171	56	398	12.4
Wolfe, Calif.	28	164	54	382	13.6

The various conference leaders:

Southern	G.	FG.	FL.	TP.
Dillon, North Carolina	14	81	31	193
Big Ten				
Morris, Northwestern	11	73	44	190
Mason-Dixon				
Bartheleme, Loyola (Balto.)	14	80	17	177

Fenimore Gets 2d Draft Exam

Oklahoma City, Feb. 20 (AP).—Bob Fenimore, All-America football back from Oklahoma A. & M. College, was ordered sent to Borden General Hospital at Chickasha, Okla., for further examination today by State draft board medical officers.

Fenimore, who has been classified 4-F because of a leg injury, was called to State headquarters yesterday for reexamination.

The medical officers decided to send him to the hospital for a period of not to exceed three days for a complete recheck.

Friends Takes Third in Row, 23-17

Its third straight triumph was marked up by Sidwell-Friends School basketeers yesterday, a 23-17 margin over Gaithersburg five on the local court. Tommy Goertner, who scored the game's first 10 points, won scoring honors with 16 points.

Friends.	G	FG	TP	Gaithersburg.	G	FG	TP
Groome,f	0	2	2	Otte,f	0	2	2
Nordstrom,f	1	0	2	Chiswell,f	0	0	0
Goertner,c	6	4	16	Fulks,f	2	1	5
North,g	1	1	3	Housley,f	0	0	0
Dean,g	0	0	0	Wilson,c	0	0	0
				White,g	3	1	7
Totals	8	7	23	Evans,g	0	1	1
				Watkins,g	0	0	0
				Federline,g	1	0	2
				Totals	6	5	17

Score at halftime—Friends, 13-8.

Cards Suffer Loss— Spring Uniforms Burnt

St. Louis, Feb. 29 (U.P.).—The St. Louis Cardinals suffered their first loss of the season today—their uniforms.

In a four-alarm fire which swept the R. J. Liebe Athletic lettering Co., the Cards lost their entire Spring ensembles. Also lost were uniforms of the Toronto and Montreal baseball clubs.

Take It Easy, Bub, You'll Find It Pays Off in Long Run

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WOMAN COACH—Mrs. Doris Johnson, recently appointed boys' basketball coach at Cherry Valley (Ill.) High School, so advises her star forward, Don Gorsuch, left, as he practices shooting free throws during a practice session. Teammates Bob Wilson (No. 24) and Jack Peacock (No. 25) watch with critical eyes. Mrs. Johnson knows her stuff, her players agree

Newhouser, Benton Listed As Holdouts

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Pitchers Hal Newhouser and Al Benton were definitely listed as holdouts today as the World Champion Detroit Tigers officially opened their spring training program with a squad of 40 men.

Newhouser, 25-game winner in 1945 who reportedy is demanding $40,000 this season, failed to appear at the ball park. Benton was in uniform, but when Manager Steve O'Neill discovered he also was unsigned he promptly ordered Benton to leave.

Returning servicemen Hal White and Freddy Hutchinson were the leading additions to the Tiger pitching staff today. Catcher Birdie Tebbetts also made an appeaarnce after receiving his Army discharge.

Hank Greenberg, the bridegroom, showed up late and spent most of his time with the phtotographers.

Kell Joins Holdouts

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP).—George Kell, one of the major's top-flight third basemen, has joined the holdout ranks, Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics disclosed today.

Meanwhile, the advance guard of the Athletics arrived for spring training last night. Thirty-six were on hand at last count, Mack said.

Regarding Kell, the A's veteran manager declared, "I gave him $2500 more than his contract called for last year. Now he wants that much and more."

Chisox in Coast Camp

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 20 (AP).—Thirty Chicago White Sox were present today at the club's first California workout since 1942. The housing situation is worrying Manager Jimmy Dykes, who was forced to find accommodations for his players at two hotels, in some instances three to a room. Starting tomorrow, drills will begin at 10:30 a. m. and continue until 2 o'clock.

Boudreau Arrives

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians arrived in camp late today and found a squad of 19 men already on hand, including the veteran Ray Mack, Buster Mills, Chubby Dean and Joe Krakauskas.

Boudreau announced the first major drill for tomorrow.

Cleveland's three top rookies—First Baseman Ed Robinson, Catcher Sherman Lollar and Outfielder Gene Woodling—also were in camp.

Nine More Chisox Sign

Chicago, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—General Manager Leslie O'Connor of the Chicago White Sox today announced the signing of nine more players, bringing to 44 the number of athletes under contract.

Three outfielders topped the list. They were Taft Wright, Wally Moses and Dave Philley. The others signing were Infielder Floyd Baker, Catcher Vince Plumbo and Pitchers Stanley Goletz, Ralph Hammer, Frank Martin and John Teagan.

The lone announced White Sox holdout is Catcher Mike Tresh.

Wooderson to Forego 1948 Olympic Games

London, Feb. 20 (AP).—Sydney Wooderson, Britain's famed miler, won't be available for the Olympci Games here in 1948. Just out of the army, the former world record holder plans to wind up his career on the cinder tracks this season.

Wooderson, who is 31, still takes morning runs.

Problem in a Nutshell:

Travis at Shortstop Holds Key to Nats' Fate This Year

By Shirley Povich

Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 20.—The key to the Nats' fate in 1946 is held by Cecil Travis, said Owner Clark Griffith, summing up in a sentence. "I won't know what kind of a ball team it will be until Travis shows me," he said.

The 76-year-old president of the Nats pointed out that unless Travis is able to resume the shortstop job he left when he went into the Army, the club will be severely handicapped. "If Travis can't play shortstop for us I don't know where we'll get one."

Travis

The fear of Griffith and Manager Ossie Bluege is that they will be forced to move Travis to third base if he fails to cover the ground required of a shortstop. "He'll make us a good third baseman," said Bluegue, "but we've got a couple of third basemen and we don't have any shortstop except Travis."

Travis, Fleitas Only Candidates

The only shortstop candidate aside from Travis is Angel Eleitas, a sprightly little Cuban who was something of a sensation with Chattanooga last season, but the Nats' bosses are reluctant to envision Fleitas as their shortstop as long as Travis may be available.

With the Nats late last season following his discharge from the Army, Travis demonstrated that he had lost much of his bounce. Frost bitten feet suffered with the Army in Europe had slowed him pitifully, and Bluege was concerned over 1946. It was to that end, that the Nats sent Travis to Hot Springs for some conditioning baths before he was ordered to report here last week.

Fellow Nats returning from Hot Springs reported that Travis had new confidence in his ability to play short and Griffith and Bluege are tentatively jubilant. "There's no substitute for the kind of a shortstop Travis was before the war," said Bluege, "and no other shortstop is going to hit with him. If he hasn't slowed up too much, out infield is going to be all right."

A more or less notable addition to the pitching ranks arrived today in the person of Vernon Curtis, stringy right-hander out of the Army. . . . The Nats paid the Atlanta club $25,000 for Curtis in 1940, sent him to Minneapolis for seasoning, and were hearing that he was the best right hander in the league when he was t aken into the Army. . . . One change has been made in the Nats' Tinker Field workouts. Coach Joe Fitzgerald has supplanted Trainer Frankie Baxter in charge of feeding balls to "Iron Mike," the pitching machine. . . . Ray Goolsby, the rookie outfielder, whose line-drive hitting was the feature of yesterday's workout, was 'again the batting star today. . . . Phil McCullough, big right-handed pitcher who w as supposed to report here, is still absent and indicating that he may retire from baseball. He has been the Nats' property for six years, three of which he spent in the Army. . . . Jeff Heath, still dissatisfied with the salary offer of Clark Griffith, has given no hint that he will report here Monday, as ordered. He will be subject to fine and suspension after that date.

Race Doping Law in Md. Is Invalid

Baltimore, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—A Baltimore Circuit Court judge ruled today that a trainer can not be held solely responsible when a horse under his care is found to be stimulated for a race.

In an opinion on suits questioning validity of the Maryland Racing Commission's stimulation regulation, Circuit Court Judge Emory H. Niles declared the rule violates both Federal and State constitutions.

The present commission regulation holds that a trainer is solely responsible 24 hours a day for protecting his horses against stimulation, regardless of whether he was present when drugs were administered or had no advance knowledge of stimulation.

His ruling resulted from petitions for reinstatement filed by owners and trainers of three of four major stables barred from Maryland tracks by the racing commission for alleged stimulation.

The judge's ruling was expected to end pending deliberations by the commission on cases involving the four stables, although he refused to issue an injunction restraining the commission from further hearings. He said his declaratory judgment makes an injunction unnecessary.

Owners of all four stables were reinstated by the commission yesterday provided they list new trainers while cases against their regular handlers were pending. The owners were William L. Brann, Sylvester Labrot, jr., and F. W. Page of Maryland and E. D. Talbott of Washington.

Trainers were E. A. Christmas, trainer for Brann; R. F. Curran, trainer for Talbott; Clay Sutphin, trainer for Labrot, and C. O. Ferguson, trainer for Page.

Luray Fives Split

New Market, February 20.—New Market and Luray High Schools split a doubleheader at New Market last night when the Luray girls won, 20 to 12, and the Luray boys lost, 18 to 12.

BASKETBALL
Navy, 50; West Virginia, 45.

Ellis Takes $10,000 'Cap At Hileah

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP).—A. F. Plock's Ellis, a winner last time out thanks to a disqualification, needed no official help today as he sped to a two-lengths' triumph in the $10,000 added 7-furlong Seminole Handicap before 18,500 fans.

Carrying 120 pounds in this initial running of the fixture, Ellis was teletimed in 1:24 1-5 while leading home Miss Gertrude Donovan's top-weighted favorite, Fighting Don, which drew 124 pounds. Vincent Cicero, sr.'s., Royal Flush was third in the field of six, another three lengths away.

Happy Buckie, conqueror of Buzfuz in his last and before that the horse that was disqualified after finishing in front of Ellis, failed to show his vaunted speed. Well up early, he retired to the trailer's position in the stretch.

Ellis took down a purse of $8700 for his smart performance and paid $14.40.

Fighting Don set a six furlong track record of 1:09 3/5 in his previous race here, but he had only 107 pounds upon that occasion and was not as sharp a horse this time.

Beldine sprinted to the front soon after the break. Ellis, rated close behind, put that colt away around the bend. He drew out under Nick Wall's whip, then held Fighting Don's closing bid under control while ridden out. Fighting Don came around the leaders from a forward position but wasn't equal to catching Ellis. Royal Flush's move came too late.

Ski Conditions

For the benefit of skiers who plan to depart early and enjoy a three-day weekend, two leading ski resorts have supplied advance notice of prevailing conditions.

Laurel Mountain Slopes at Ligonier, Pa., reports favorably; six inches of wind-packed powdered snow cloak the ground, skiing is good and the tows are operating.

From Manchester, Vermont, comes word of a heavy snowfall in progress yesterday. On the upper slopes a 13-inch base of snow was covered with 10 to 12 inches of new powder, while on the lower section 10 inches of surface snow had acquired an overlay of the same depth.

Skiing is reported "good" at both Big Bromley and Little Bromley resorts. The tow base at Little Bromley has a surface snow of 6 inches in depth overlain with 8 to 10 inches of new powdered snow. All lifts and the rope tow are operating.

Mountaineers Suffer 2d Cage Loss

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 20 (AP).—Navy's powerful basketball team handed West Virginia University its second defeat in 20 games today, 50-45. It was Navy's 11th victory in 13 games.

The Middies handed a rude jolt to the Mountaineers, who have hopes of being invited to the New York Metropolitan Tournament next month.

At the same time, Navy has only one more game before meeting the Army Cadets in their annual service clash at West Point, March 2. Navy plays the United States Coast Guard Academy quint here Saturday.

West Virginia — Badly off on shooting in the first half, trailed 16-25 at the intermission, and never did catch up with the red-hot Sailors.

West Va.	G	FG	TP	Navy.	G	FG	TP
R.Carroll,f	2	0	4	J. Carroll,f	6	4	16
Leverte,f	3	3	9	Nelson,f	5	1	11
Beverley,f	4	1	9	Waldron,c	2	1	5
Curry,f	0	2	2	Shugart,g	5	3	13
Wilson,c	2	1	5	Duden,g	1	1	3
Fox,c	1	0	2	Dick,g-c	1	0	2
Byrd,g	5	0	10	Barrow,g-c	0	0	0
Green,g	2	0	4				
Chaffi,g	0	0	0	Totals	20	10	50
Miller,g	0	0	0				
Totals	19	7	45				

Half-time score—Navy, 25; West Virginia, 16.

G. W. Tourney Bid Hinges on Tilt With V.P.I.

A Southern Conference tournament bid for George Washington University's Colonials is in view—provided the Buff and Blue comes up with a victory tonight in their finale against Virginia Tech at Blacksburg.

The Colonials have won three loop games, and just one more stands between them and the coveted tournament. Four victories, and it's almost surefire to get into the tournament this season.

Gallaudet College's Blues are also slated for action tonight, 8:30 p. m., against Bridgewater (Va.) College, at Roosevelt High's gym in a Mason-Dixon Conference game.

Most of George Washington's hopes tonight will fall on the broad shoulders of big Barry Kreisberg, who, since joining the Colonial squad, has been leading the scoring. Tommy Robertson, Red Kennedy, Johnny Moffatt and Bill Tinklenberg also are expected to start.

1948 Olympics May Bar Russia, Brundage Reports

San Francisco, Feb. 20 (AP).—Russia, mentioned frequently as a possible participant in the 1948 Olympic games, may be excluded from competition, Avery Brundage, president of the U. S. Olympic Games Committee, told newsmen here today.

Brundage listed two factors that might prevent Russia from entering the international sports classic:

One is the report that the Russian government is subsidizing its leading athletes. This raises the question of professionalism, Brundage said.

The other is that Russia has no organized sports committee with which the International Olympic Federation may deal. Existence of such a committee is a requirement for participation in the games.

He declined to comment on the proposed banning of Japan and Germany fro mthe 1948 Olympics, which will be held in England.

Bucs Follow Suit, Hike Admission

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20 (INS).—The Pittsburgh Pirates tonight joined the growing list of major league baseball clubs increasing admission prices for the 1946 season.

Club officials announced an approximate 6 per cent rise was "unavoidable" because of the "terrifically increased costs of operations."

Six teams—the Yankees, Giants, Dodgers, White Sox, Red Sox and Braves—previously had announced price increases. Other clubs are expected to be added to the list shortly.

Under the new setup, box seats will cost $2.50, reserved seats $2, general admissions $1.25 and the bleachers 90 cents.

Giantless Baylor U. Is No Longer Winless

Waco, Tex., Feb. 20 (AP).—Maybe you don't need a pack of giants to make a topnotch basketball team, after all.

Consider the Baylor Bears, for example.

Here's a team averaging 5 feet — that's taken the tree-top boys to a cleaning. Baylor, champion of the Southwest Conference, has one of the Nation's best season records—23 victories against two defeats. And last year they didn't win a game—didn't even come close, as a matter of fact.

The ball-handling wizards already have received a feeler from the Metropolitan Invitation Tournament at New York. Coach Bill Henderson, asked by New York if Baylor would consider playing there if invited, answered affirmatively.

However, it's pretty well settled that Baylor will represent the southwest in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regional Tournament at Kansas City. Baylor officials lean toward the organization with which the university is affiliated—the NCAA.

Besides, the Bears left today for an Eastern tour during which they will play Canisius at Buffalo, New York University at New York and Bainbridge Navy at Bainbridge, Md., so they're getting a New York trip anyway and, as Henderson put it, "after we play New York U., one of the best in the Nation, they might not want us back up there."

Baylor took the 1946 Southwest title because "the boys had fighting hearts and the will to win," said Henderson.

Three former lettermen back from the service helped out of course, and then, the Bears picked up Jackie Robinson and Bill Johnson, a couple of guys used to winning games. They were on the Paschal team of Fort Worth that took the state schoolboy title in 1945.

"Johnson told me the first day out," grinned Henderson, "that 'we're going to the National Collegiate Tournament.' And this Robinson boy is the best freshman basketball player I ever saw."

Wilson, Central in Playoff

Series Title Play Starts At Tech Gym

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

In a prelude to Saturdays's championship finale, Woodrow Wilson's first place Green Tigers battle Central's fourth seeded Vikings tonight in the opening game of the 1946 interhigh basketball playoffs at Tech High gym at 8 o'clock.

Both coaches, Phil Fox of Wilson and Jan Jankowski of Central, sent their charges through light workouts yesterday in final preparation, and afterwards professed confidence that their respective team would emerge with the victory. Tonight's winner will play the winner of tomorrow night's Tech-Coolidge game for the championship.

Refused to be Worried

Despite the licking his team absorbed in the annual varsity versus alumni game Tuesday, Fox refused to be worried. And with the Wilson coach's outward complacence came hints that the Tigers might alter the 2-1-2 zone defense they have employed all year. Adding a little credence to the report was the statement from Fox that "though I refuse to be over-optimistic, I'm serving warning that Jan's boys might be in for a few surprises".

Meanwhile, Jankowski's quintet, victorious over St. John's Monday and the alumni Tuesday, was pronounced in fine fettle for tonight's test. "I hope and think we can win it," said the Viking mentor.

Few people are willing to concede that either team should be favored despite Wilson's superior interhigh record and the Tigers' early season 34-32 victory over the Vikings. The Tiger offense is built around the league's leading scorer, Gene Taylor, and a pair of sharpshooters, Art Scribner and Bob Hartshorn. Dickie Pogue and Maynard Fones take care of most of the ball-handling.

Manos Viking Key Man

Steve Manos, last year's all-high center now playing forward, is the key man in the Central attack, but he gets plenty of assistance from 5-foot 1-inch Gus Baroutas and spindly Steve Covey, two pot-shot artists. Most of Central's ball-handling is assigned to clever little Blackie Selwyn, while 6-foot 3-inch Mel Farr takes care of the backboard rebounds and tip-in shots.

Central has been installed as the "sentimental" favorite. Thirteen years have gone by since a Viking five took the interhigh crown, and with the Central student body dwindling with every new semester, the suspision is mounting that this year may afford the Mount Pleasant school its last championship chance.

The last Wilson team to win the basketball title turned the trick back in 1942, oddly enough, against Central, and though the Tigers have come close several times since, they have never been able to win.

Games on WINX

All three games of the interhigh playoffs will be broadcast by Bob Wolff over Station WINX. Tonight's broadcast will start at 8 o'clock.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Racing Program at Hialeah

By the Associated Press
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1946
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2500; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:02. Winner dk. br. f. (2) by Bull Moose—Barograph by Blackwood. Owner, Paradise Farm. Trainer, J. Leyland. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG DEMAND	(LoTurco)	119	2	1	1½	1¹	$0.50
LITTLE BITS	(Luther)	117	1	3	2hd	2½	2.50
ETERNAL LOVE	(Wall)	119	8	5	3½	3²	5.90
RANIE'S CHOICE	(Eccard)	117	6	3	4hd	4¹	8.30
PICARDY BELLE	(Dodson)	114	5	4	6hd	5hd	13.50
RELRATE	(Strange)	117	4	7	7¹	6hd	28.30
NANCEE	(Keenan)	114	3	6	5¹	7¹	35.10
JIMJAM	(Bierman)	117	7	8	8¹	8¹	76.10
AGHADEE	(Arcaro)	114	9	9	9	9	11.65

BIG DEMAND, $3.10, $2.50, $2.20; LITTLE BITS, $6.50, $3.70; ETERNAL LOVE, $2.80.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner dk. b. c. (3) by Hash—Baby Bosh by Nocturnal. Owner, L. Schlosser. Trainer, C. Nelson. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEW DOUGH	(Dodson)	120	2	1	1²	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$5.10
PONDA	(Hildebrandt)	120	3	2	4¹½	3½	3½	2hd	2½	3.60
DOUG CRATE	(Padgett)	115	6	3	3¹	2¹	2¹	3¹	3¹	5.60
PORTSEL	(Buxton)	115	9	12	10²	6¹½	4hd	5¹	4hd	5.75
STATION	(Arcaro)	115	11	8	8hd	7²	5¹	3½	5¹	†2.35
SAMMIE'S IMAGE	(Layton)	115	7	6	5¹	5²	6¹	6²	6¹	34.10
BOY ADMIRAL	(Snider)	120	12	9	11½	12	12	7²	7hd	18.00
AERO JACK	(Truschka)	115	5	4	6½	10½	10²	10¹	8½	14.25
MELTONIAN	(LoTurco)	120	8	11	11¹	11²	8½	8½	9²	†
NOT TRUE	(Breen)	120	10	10	12	12	11²	11²	10²	30.35
CROESUS	(Lindberg)	120	4	7	7½	9½	9²	9²	11½	58.90
DIAVOLO DAWN	(V. Scocca)	110	1	3	2hd	4hd	12	12	12	150.05

†L. L. Haggin 2d and Greentree Stable entry.
NEW DOUGH, $12.20, $7.80, $5.30; PONDA, $5.30, $4.00; DOUG CRATE, $6.00.

Daily Double, BIG DEMAND and NEW DOUGH, Paid $58.90

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01½. Winner ch. h. (8) by Inoc—Green Leaf by Supremus. Owner, Woolford Farm. Trainer, F. J. Kearns. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIGNATOR	(Scurlock)	117	10	2	1²	1¹	1¹	1²	1³	$0.90
HARD BLAST	(Luther)	126	12	1	4³	2²	2²	2²	2²	*14.15
DAMOS	(Stout)	120	4	5	9²	6hd	4hd	3¹	3¹	42.05
VICTORY BLUE	(Padgett)	118	7	3	3hd	4¹½	5¹½	4hd	4hd	18.40
CHUCK	(Moore)	123	3	4	2hd	3¹	3¹	5¹	5¹	9.55
BOSAGE	(Mehrtens)	110	6	7	5hd	5hd	6²	6hd	6²	18.25
BILL'S DOLL	(Scotti)	105	1	9	12	11¹	8²	7hd	7hd	32.70
COME EAST	(Dodson)	122	9	8	7hd	7hd	7½	8²	8²	59.55
BLUE WHISTLER	(Nichols)	117	8	10	11½	12	12	9hd	9hd	61.55
RESPIRE	(Truschka)	112	5	12	6hd	8½	9hd	10hd	10hd	4.70
FEATHER BOB	(Bierman)	117	2	6	10hd	10½	11½	11²	11²	6.20
BUTLER	(Wall)	115	11	11	8¹½	9½	10hd	12	12	*

*Field.
SIGNATOR, $3.80, $2.90, $2.60; HARD BLAST (field), $7.70, $5.30; DAMOS, $12.60.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30½. Winner ch. g. (6) by War Hero—Broken Heart by MacKenzie II. Owner, the Frances Stable. Trainer, M. Level. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 2:05⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR AGENT	(Rinder)	117	10	3	2²	2hd	2hd	1hd	1hd	†$11.70
RAMPAGE	(Truschka)	110	5	3	1½	1hd	1hd	1hd	2hd	3.15
OMAHA MIKE	(D. Scocca)	115	4	12	9²	7½	3²	2hd	3¹	10.25
CIRCLE CAR	(Balzaretti)	110	8	11	11¹	11²	9²	5¹½	4²	7.60
TOP SERGEANT	(Stagmaier)	110	11	5	5²	4½	4hd	4²	5¹	45.75
CODE MENTOR	(Strange)	117	2	7	8²	8²	8²	6²	6²	4.50
LIBYAN STAR	(Wirth)	112	7	4	4½	3hd	7hd	7½	7hd	7.55
IRON WORKS	(Hettinger)	115	3	6	7hd	6hd	5½	8²	8²	3.80
FLIGHT MAN	(Padgett)	108	6	10	10²	10hd	10½	9²	9²	12.65
PEACEMAKER	(Clagrett)	117	12	8	6²	5½	6½	9²	10²	†
GLENWOOD BOY	(J. Martin)	117	1	1	3hd	9²	11¹²	11¹²	11¹²	18.90
VERIS	(G. L. Smith)	115	9	9	12	12	12	12	12	158.15

†The Frances Stable and M. Level entry.
WAR AGENT (entry), $25.40, $8.60, $6.30; RAMPAGE, $4.20, $3.90; OMAHA MIKE, $6.20.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf). Purse, $5000; the Atlantic Handicap. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:01½. Winner b. h. (5) by Bel Aethel—Polly Reigh by Reigh Count. Owner, Mrs. T. Christopher. Trainer, A. Robertson. Value, $3200, $1000, $500, $300. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEL REIGH	(Truschka)	113	5	2	1²	1²	1²	1²	1¹	$3.90
MOON MAIDEN	(Arcaro)	116	11	10	8²	8²	8²	4½	2½	3.00
STATESMAN	(D. Scocca)	110	8	3	3hd	4¹	4²	2¹½	3¹	30.85
FRERE JACQUES	(Nasbau)	107½	13	8	4¹	3¹	3hd	3¹	5½	27.40
HARRIER	(Wall)	102	3	1	2²	2½	2½	3²	5½	16.55
DINNER PARTY	(Hettinger)	122	4	7	9²	10¹	10²	11²	6½	6.10
DO-REIGH-MI	(Strange)	114	6	6	7²	7²	5hd	6²	7hd	29.60
CAT BRIDGE	(Roberts)	117	9	11	12	9hd	9¹	9½	8²	1.25
LAYOUT	(Scurlock)	110	7	12	11hd	12	12	8¹½	9½	6.30
MILCAVE	(Snider)	111	1	3	10²	11hd	11¹	10½	10²	11.50
BLACK PEPPER	(Balzaretti)	112	2	4	5½	5¹	6¹	7½	11²	7.05
TRANSFRAN	(Mehrtens)	105	12	9	6²	6½	7hd	12	12	143.30

BEL REIGH, $9.80, $4.80, $4.00; MOON MAIDEN, $4.10, $3.30; STATESMAN, $12.80.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $10,000 added; the Seminole Handicap. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won ridden out; place easily. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:31½. Winner dk. b. c. (4) by Chrysler II—Maradadi by Stimulus. Owner, A. F. Flock. Trainer, M. Mergler. Value, $8700, $1500, $1000, $500. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELLIS	(Wall)	120	3	1	2hd	2½	1hd	1¹	1²	$6.20
FIGHTING DON	(Arcaro)	124	1	1	3	3hd	2²	2²	2²	1.20
ROYAL PLUSH	(Padgett)	114	4	4	5²	5²	5½	4hd	3²	13.05
BLENEL	(Mehrtens)	104	2	6	6	6	6	5²	4²	26.80
BELDINE	(Strange)	118	6	2	1½	1½	2½	3¹	5¹	5.55
HAPPY BUCKIE	(Truschka)	120	5	5	3hd	4²	4½	6	6	2.00

ELLIS, $14.40, $5.50, $3.40; FIGHTING DON, $3.10, $2.40; ROYAL PLUSH, $4.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:02. Winner ch. g. (3) by Grand Time—Caravan Queen by Strolling Player. Owner, Mrs. S. S. Zell. Trainer, H. Young. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE FAKIR	(Delara)	112	12	9	4¹½	3²	2½	2²	1³	$14.00
ALRUSHA	(Truschka)	106	1	2	7²	6¹	5¹	5¹	2hd	16.75
FANDANGO	(Gonzalez)	110	11	8	3½	4²	4²	3hd	3hd	23.35
CEE TEE TEE	(Lang)	113	9	5	1²	1²	1²	1hd	4²	92.10
LOVE STORY	(Claggett)	104½	10	6	2½	2²	3²	4²	5¹½	6.40
BULLSEL	(Mehrtens)	112	2	1	8hd	7½	8¹	6¹	6²	10.30
JACK OF HEARTS	(Roberts)	115	6	12	10½	9hd	9²	8½	7²	2.75
UNEQUALED	(Padgett)	106	8	7	6½	8½	8½	9¹	8hd	4.05
SASON	(Hettinger)	120	5	4	5²	5²	7²	7hd	9²	4.50
JAUNTY MISS	(Wall)	110	4	3	9²	10²	10¹	10¹	10³	7.50
WOODMERE	(Hufnagel)	103	7	10	11²	11²	11²	11¹	11²	80.25
MISS WEZIE	(Chaffin)	102	3	11	12	12	12	12	12	160.15

THE FAKIR, $30.00, $17.10, $11.80; ALRUSHA, $15.20, $11.30; FANDANGO, $10.80.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; the Allapattah Gardens. For 4-year-olds up in grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:32. Winner b. f. (4) by Bull Dog—Alpoise by Equipoise. Owner, D. A. Headley. Trainer, B. B. Williams. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAGA	(Mehrtens)	102	6	7	4½	3¹½	3²	1²	1¹	$10.00
POTSEY	(Padgett)	111	10	2	1½	1²	1²	2²	2²	22.35
LET'S DANCE	(Luther)	116	11	1	10²	8½	7hd	3²	3½	2.40
COPYWRIGHT	(Strange)	112	7	6	7hd	5hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	31.05
OKARA	(Morrisey)	108	3	3	2¹	2hd	2hd	5¹	5¹	4.85
FIRE REWARD	(Dodson)	116	2	9	8hd	7²	6²	6²	6hd	27.60
DIRECTOR J. E.	(Buxton)	116	14	4	5hd	6½	9²	7hd	7hd	*2.95
MENEX	(Arcaro)	116	12	5	3hd	4½	8¹½	8½	8½	*
BLACK SWAN	(Onorato)	113	1	14	13²	13²	8¹½	9½	9²	69.85
SHOUT ABOUT	(Chaffin)	105	9	8	9¹	10²	10²	10²	10½	37.40
MARKSMAN	(Hettinger)	112	13	11	6²	9hd	11hd	11¹	*	*
ROI ROUGE	(Seabo)	107	5	12	12²	12²	12½	12½	12½	48.20
CENCERRO	(Claggett)	116	4	10	11hd	11½	13²	13½	13½	4.40
DEVILS ISLAND	(Truschka)	106	8	13	14	14	14	14	14	69.40

*Field.
GAGA, $22.00, $14.00, $5.10; POTSEY, $25.90, $11.00; LET'S DANCE, $3.60.

Hialeah Entries and Selections

1—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Gil	122	Blue Marsch	122
High Kyo	122	Sir Spic	122
Ben Hur	117	Archer	117
Enchanting	117	Bee Dee	117
Broadloom	122	Col. Wiggins	122
Gigolburg	122	Dot A.	112
Charlie Hatton	122	Solid	122
Sir Bob	122	Sky Reaper	117
Scholarity	117	Ensign Huntley	122

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mikey	107	Dustman	107
Bob O'Sullivan	105	Sun Vigil	111
Legislator	116	Volcano	108
Quizzle	112	Cross Bayou	105
All Good	107	Unconditional	105

3—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Walter's Boy	111	High Boss	108
Mister Chat	106	Conference	108
Magdala	102	Febridge	111
Gold Mike	102	Harvard Square	107
Forum	105	Bull Wood	107

4—1A; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War's Kin	111	Decorado	118
High Roller	113	Wheatear	108
Beuridge	118	Calcutta	118
On the Double	108	Minnie Ha Cha	108
Timaloa	116	Lavrinson	118
Jadan	113	Rough News	113
Madlyn K.	106	Jobloa	106
Pintee	113	Elcan	108

5—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Wheatear Lad	107	Staterman	113
Belwyn	113	Betty Grable	104
Sheer Luck	114	Cactus Pete	109
Inefficient	102	†Mad Sail	104
†Bolo's Choice	104	Pacolet	113
Meadow Maid	106	Sir Song	109
Flying Fort	107	Statesman	113
K. Durante	107	†Miss Bobolink	110
Plucky Raider	118		

†Friedberg and Childs entry.
‡Happy Hour Farm entry.

6—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Scotch Ghost	106	Double Cross	107
Darby Dimout	112	Brulis	106
Gothic	106	Great Rush	106
Zat	107	Oyster	118
Valdina Maidam	106	He Got There	116
Gallantly	104	Beggar	106
De Value	118		

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Weranoke	106	Friend Or Foe	106
Margus	99	Hitem	107
Chain Miss	113	Over Steel	112
Alex Barth	106	Winter Rules	112
Transformer	109	Halbarall	102
Clansman	109	Director	104
Jacobe	104	Light Reign	112

8—1⅛; $6000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

John's Giant	113	Lost Mate	105
My Star	108	Miss O'Lindy	114
Milly C.	106	Artena	111
Corinonian Lad	108	Complex	119
Jingle Jangle	108	Mullingar	114
Iron Penny	119		

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—Archer, Enchanting, Broadloom.
2—Legislator, Sun Vigil, All Good.
3—HARVARD SQUARE, Bull Wood, Magdala.
4—Jockerando, Beuridge, Rough News.
5—Winsome Lad, Belwyn, Staterous.
6—Zat, He Got There, Devalue.
7—Alex Barth, Light Reign, Weranoke.
8—Miss O'Lindy, Mullingar, My Star.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—Col. Wiggins, Archer, Gil.
2—Legislator, All Good, Bob O'Sullivan.
3—HARVARD SQUARE, High Boss, Bull Wood.
4—Elcan, Beuridge, Madlyn K.
5—Staterous, Belwyn, Winsome Lad.
6—He Got There, Zat, Devalue.
7—Hitem, Alex Barth, Weranoke.
8—My Star, Complex, Artena.

Cadets, Eagles Renew Feud at Md. Tonight

Gonzaga's Purple Eagles and St. John's Cadets renew their basketball rivalry for the second time of the season tonight when they clash at the University of Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum at 8 p. m. A crowd of 4000 is expected.

Earlier in the season, the underdog Eagles scored an upset 24-22 victory over the Cadets, but the Johnnies are vowing vengance on their rivals, who have rolled up one of the more impressive scholastic records in the city.

In the last Eagles-Cadets game, the Gonzaga defense was able to do what few other teams had been able to do all year, stop high scoring Tommy Gletner. Coach Joe Kozik assigned Bill Elsey, his defensive star to guard Gletner, who was held scoreless from the floor. Kozik is silent on what his tactics will be this time.

The Eagles offense is patterened around Forward Pat O'Neill and bulky Johnny O'Keefe, youthful center, who has developed into one of the outstanding scoring threats in the area. Most of the St. John's attack power is vested in Gletner, who has averaged better than 12 points per game.

He'll get plenty of help from big Bob Tolson, whose specialty is a one-handed pivot shot, and Jimmy Martins, an outstanding ball-handler.

Penn Star Inducted

Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Reserve End Charley Welch, who got in seven games for the University of Pennsylvania football team last season, was headed for the Army tonight. He reports for induction next Friday, the third member of the 1945 Penn squad to be called up within a week.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Good For Me	117	Polar Eve	105
Bida Sweep	108	Ack-Ack	115
Dough Girl	106	Ski Dad	115
Martlet	103	Order Arms	108
Bud B.	113	General Gems	110
Bonnie Rue	112	Tower Pet	105
Our Mayor	113	Valdina Rumpus	103

2—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

McMark	115	Stepsome	119
Rather	113	Miss Bunt	106
Xam	113	Solar Star	115
Gala Grip	110	Brave Bid	108
Eric's Image	110	Lafayette Girl	107
Flash Town	108	Fay Jo	106
Effie R.	108	Carrie D.	103

3—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rosie Darling	106	Yaf	103
Rainbow	113	Quatre Star	107
Valdina Circe	107	Sword Bearer	111
Who Kan	110	Haven O' Call	113
Sutter Butte	113	Miss Brady	105
Liberator	110	Sir Le	110
Digitine	108	Baronet	113
Isaqueen	114		

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gay Kit	104	Quick Tool	112
King's Glory	109	Cherriko	107
Amperage	112	Rewarded	107
Bessie Vance	104	Rotste	106

5—1⅛; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Our Best	116	Call Proof	110
Sun Chevie	110	Fallon's Folly	111
County Belle	103	Super Wolf	116
Queen Lad	103	Wow	120
Indecision	111	Can't Sweep	111
Brown Dame	106	Achance	120
Buzzy Boy	108	Carlasue	110

†Emery Scurt and J. Emery entry.

6—1⅛; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Eternal Bull	116	Marsha K.	113
Sweet Sally	116	Bulldog Miss	111
Heres' Me	116	Golden Chip	116
Big Dot	116	Single Cleam	116
Ball Miss	111		

7—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Dorothy Brown	112	Earshot	120
Paper Cup	112	Tree Fly	106
Brown Mistress	112	Me Go Too	108
Donna M. G.	108		

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Guy Hottel	117	Miss Brand	105
Hy Rickey	111	Faust II	115
Miola	117	Bit Gay	105
Over	117		

9—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Grand Lex	109	Bingo Mama	109
Stell	106	Valdina Seer	116
Sea Convoy	113	Our Elan	111
Sweepback	108	Thormond	111
Royal Step	111	K Cup Cake	106
Valdina Sentry	106	†Might Step	108
Four Tens	114		

†J. Carter entry.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Goodforme, Order Arms, Ski Dad.
2—Stepsome, Flash Town, Solar Star.
3—Liberator, Valdina Circe, Sir Le.
4—Rosie Vance, Quick Tool, King's Glory.
5—WOW, Indecision, Our Best.
6—Bulldog Miss, Big Dot, Golden Chip.
7—Donna M. G., Tree Fly, Earshot.
8—Bit Gay, Over, Faust II.
9—Valdina Seer, Stell, Might Step.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mervyn Le Roy, 121 (McK'er)	5.40	3.80	2.20
Lady Dorsey, 104 (Adams)		7.40	3.60
Alvan, 107 (Fay)			2.40

Golden Cloth, Border Voluble, Patriotic Pal, Burning Sands, Mintwitch.

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Equa Kross, 110 (Johnson)	29.60	11.80	8.00
Miss K., 110 (Scott)		6.00	4.00
Ha Ty, 115 (Keiper)			19.80

Come-Back, Rail Bird, Grand World, Transcong, Ste. Lucre, Charles Bryce, Kanugo.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $126.40.

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-old maidens.

Cark, 111 (Guerin)		5.80	3.80	4.40
*Damien's Ariel, 116 (Frehm)			8.40	5.80
Old Bet, 106 (Fay)				11.20

*Marcelle B., Miss Evidence, *Pug, Polly Per, Count Burgoo, Westfield, Little Noble, Espionage, Miss Cry Baby.

*Field.

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Big Zag, 117 (Adams)		5.80	3.60	3.20
Gold Request, 106 (Fay)			7.40	5.20
Chrysanthemi Miss, 114 (Frehm)				3.60

Mia Mia, Tit Tat Toe, Valdina Tumble, Song O'War, Anthem, Lost and Found, Cream.

5—1⅛; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Drawby, 124 (South)		3.80	2.40	2.40
Jay Bee Dee, 115 (Scott)			3.40	3.20
V. Dorothy, 110 (Lowe)				5.20

Merited, La Riche, Ocus, Pete Jr., Hene Leon, *Boris M.

†A. Graffagnini entry.

6—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Equestrienne, 119 (Allgier)		3.40	2.80	2.40
Camp's Flag, 113 (Rinder)			3.80	3.00
Blue Frost, 111 (Bader)				3.40

Sun Galahad, Question Miss, Well Repaid, Cinda B.

7—1-70; $1200; 2-year-old maidens.

Herbie G., 119 (Benny)		7.60	6.00	4.80
Silver's Pride, 119 (Keiper)			5.00	4.20
Gay Fet, 119 (Allgaier)				2.60

Chile Flair, Weynet, Al, Bundle Boy, Lower Egypt, Dourales, Tulane Cheer, Noble Cyclops.

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Hi Henry, 117 (Johnson)		6.40	5.00	4.60
Hadda's Pal, 107 (Bauer)			21.80	8.60
Panter Branch, 115 (South)				5.40

Executive, Pigeon Gold, Trimdon, Swain, Drum Fire.

Optimists Hear Brotherhood Talk by Rabbi

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

The dangers of lukewarm Americanism were voiced yesterday by Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, spiritual leader of Adas Israel Congregation.

Metz

There are some folks who proudly say "I am an American," and then compromise their ideals of tolerance and brotherhood, he said in a "Brotherhood Week" message at the National Capital Optimist Club's luncheon at the Continental Hotel.

Such types of watered-down Americanism, he said, are like an antique chair which has been repaired so much that it no longer resembles the original.

"There is danger even in a little hatred, a little prejudice, a little discrimination," the rabbi said, and added:

"Germany started a dream of building a great empire on a little intolerance and a little hate."

The speaker made a plea for man to follow the Biblical precept: "To do justice, to love mercy and to walk humbly with God." Justice, he said, is the most important element.

"When we learn to know each other, hatred, bigotry and intolerance melt like snow under the sun's rays," he reminded the club.

J. Arnold Anderson, club president, presided. The Rev. J. Herrick Hall, pastor of Fifth Baptist Church, and Club "Sky Pilot," introduced the speaker. Joseph A. Wilner, longtime president of Adas Israel Congregation, was among the guests.

The Washington Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, sponsors of the regional phase of "American Brotherhood Week," has arranged a youth conference for today at 8:30 p.m. in the Interior Department Auditorium, C st. between 18th and 19 sts. nw. The panel discusion theme will be "Peace in Our Town—Through Understanding." It will be preceded by a showing of the Warner Brothers documentary film, "It Happened in Springfield."

Cedar Creek 5 to 2 Flamingo Favorite

Miami, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP).—Florida's colorful three-year-old classic, the $30,000 Flamingo Stakes, will be run at Hialeah Saturday with Walter P. Chrysler's Cedar Creek as a 5 to 2 favorite with Wee Admiral at 3 to 1 and Pellicle at 4 to 1.

Each of the three has won stake events. Pellicle took the $10,000 added Hibiscus Handicap, and Cedar Creek and Wee Admiral took down the two divisions of the $10,000 Bahamas Handicap.

Card Scout Quits After 23 Years

St. Louis, Feb. 20 (AP).—Jack Ryan, dean of scouts for the St. Louis Cardinals with 23 years' affiliation, resigned today over what he said was dissatisfaction with salary terms.

He said he expected to join another major league team soon.

Ryan is credited with finding Paul Derringer, Tex Carleton, Ed Heusser, Murray Dickson, Carey Selph and Gerry Burmeister and first reporting favorably on Walker Cooper, then playing at Rogers, Ark.

Chamberlain Five Wins Thriller, 27-25

A basket by Bill Slater in the second overtime period gave Ch

Mary Haworth's Mail

Two Long-Time Wives Lecture Bridegroom For Losing Patience With Lazy, Wasteful, Slovenly Bride; Cherish Her, They Say

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am impelled to add my views to your reply of January 22 to the young man who is in a mood to walk out on his bride after six months' marriage, because of her untidy, spendthrift, kittenish ways.

After 22 years of supremely happy marriage during which my husband has had a splendid career and we have reared four magnificent children, I can still remember the sort of bride I was—lazy, emotional, slovenly, exactly like Mrs. W. S.

I doubt that calling her on the carpet with an ultimatum to do better, or else, will solve the problem. Rather I think the wife needs re-education in marriage values,—a long-time job ahead for the husband, calling for patience and understanding, but infinitely rewarding in the end.

Housekeeping Tedious Art

HOUSEKEEPING is an art, slowly learned by laborious application. It doesn't "come natural" to women. And perhaps this girl never was taught how to make a neat bed. She may have been coddled by parents who gave her no responsibility. Or she may come from a dirty, disorderly home. In either case, early training would not have prepared her for the crucial test of character which marriage and new independence present.

Also, I should like to state categorically that any man sentenced to the tedium of life in a one-room apartment, without a job or other contacts with the outside world—not even a bowling alley or beer parlor,—would be having screaming meemies in about a week. Mrs. W. S. may be lonely and homesick and seeking relief from a pigeonhole existence by going to movies, buying useless trash and reading cheap love stories which feed her romantic adolescent dreams of what marriage would be like.

Perhaps drab household tasks are less repugnant in her husband's company, so she lets them slide for that reason until he gets home,—not because she is simply lazy. If she is counting the hours until his return and he promptly settles down with a good book, as he says, naturally she would feel tearful and rebuffed.

Don't Demand; Encourage Her

HE SHOULD share his books and his outside interests with her, to broaden her horizon, stimulate her mind and increase companionship. Also, a part-time job might help her grow, by giving her contact with other young wives and bringing in money to pay for classes in homemaking, cooking, etc. He should encourage her to feel that she has the ability to be a wonderful housekeeper with a little more practice.

Certainly she should be impressed with her obligations in this contract for two; but if she could feel pride instead of resentment in meeting them, their marriage would prosper instead of withering at the roots. K. S.

Fails to Feed Bride's Soul

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Usually I agree with you 100 per cent but in the case of W. S., I feel differently. His wife seems to be a very young disillusioned person with a half-starved soul. Doubtless he won her with ardent lovemaking, plus perhaps a few gifts thrown in. And that was all she got. No real companionship then, none now. He seems to know nothing about cherishing a wife; nothing about women, period.

If the bed isn't made to suit him, why doesn't he turn the mattress each morning and help pull the sheets taut? I have passed my silver wedding anniversary and not once in all these years has my husband EXPECTED me to do anything. Yet I have never had a helper except my husband; and I have never sent out laundry, except sheets,—preferring to save money for books, flowers, garden shrubbery and education for our children.

W. S. gives his wife what? A roof over her head, three meals a day and criticism of the way she spends his money. Yet any domestic helper given room and board also gets paid for housework, with no strings attached to salary. And if the employer is too demanding, one can leave. The happiest marriages I know are those where work and play are shared. Marriage is not an employer-employe relationship. It is a partnership dedicated to companionship—and a wife wants to feel wanted for her companionable qualities, not as a convenience of any sort. H. W.

Clinging Vine Point of View

DEAR LADIES: These are interesting views, for giving insight into the mental workings of the clinging vine wife. But I wonder, has either of you ever been family breadwinner? Doubtless not, for I think some years of that tough grind would have helped you to see this man's problem through different eyes. As it is, you don't see the picture at all objectively. You are pushing propaganda, to justify your usage of your gallant husbands as manifold conveniences. You remind me of Dora in "David Copperfield." M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Bringing Up Jimmy

Mother! Don't Say Don't To Your 1-Year-Old Explorer

By Children's Bureau,
U. S. Department of Labor

So—your baby's out of the infant stage, and you've proudly watched him try to puff out the flame of the big single candle atop his first birthday cake!

Congratulations, mother, on bringing Jimmy safely through the most dangerous year of his life—until he passes three score and ten!

Jimmy is going to spend the next few years of his life in exploration and learning. He'll learn more intensely during these first few years than he ever will again. And what he learns now will be more important to him than any other information he'll ever pick up—even though he may add a string of degrees to his name.

The physical world that you take for granted is a strange and often frightening jungle for Jimmy. Getting along with you and his dad, the kids on the block and other adults outside the home circle will take much of his attention and time. Many of the attitudes Jimmy forms now about people and the world around him and the ways he chooses to deal with them will stay with him all the days of his life.

You can do more to help him become a friendly, alert human being now than you may ever be able to do again. And you can do this by understanding just what he is going through and by allowing him to learn at his own speed and in his own way. You must make him feel that no matter what he does, your love and his father's love are constant and unending.

Taking care of Jimmy from now on will be a strenuous occupation. As he begins to get around under his own power he'll "get into" more things than ever before. He'll feel things, drop them, smell and taste them. He'll climb and poke and pry. That is how he will try to learn about the physical world.

Put your bric-a-brac out of reach if you want to keep it whole. Jimmy will like pots and pans just as well. As his personality develops he'll be getting into new situations with people. He'll be trying out his feelings and finding out how other people react to him. That will be his way of growing as a person.

Jimmy's learning processes will tempt you to say "Jimmy, don't . . ." more often than you would imagine. You'll want to say "Jimmy, why can't you be a good boy . . ."—but for Jimmy's sake, don't. Jimmy will meet enough frustration and blocking in the world around him without your adding to the load.

Meet his awkward efforts with understanding of what he's trying to do and let him experiment in his own way. Give him room to grow—and don't frustrate him just because he's acting his age.

This is the first of a series of 12 articles based on the Children's Bureau publication, "Your Child From One to Six." Single copies of the pamphlet may be obtained free by writing to the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Walmsley Is Honor Guest

Mrs. Emil Hurja was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the 1925 F Street Club as a farewell to Mrs. Newbold Walmsley, who will leave for New York preparaory to sailing February 27 for France to join Mr. Walmsley, First Secretary of our embassy in Paris.

Other guests were Signora Rosso, Mme. Ertegun, Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, Mme. von Numers, Mrs. Joseph Farrington, Senora de Echegaray, Mrs. John D. Small, Mrs. Constantine de Stackelberg and Mrs. Royce Powell.

Mrs. Vogel Is Hostess At Luncheon

Mrs. Martin Vogel entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Senora de Michels, wife of the former Chilean Ambassador, and Mme. Ania Dorffman, pianist of New York.

Others in the company were Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Mrs. William L. Clayton, Mrs. John D. Small, Mrs. Frederick Witt, Mrs. Edward Acheson, Mrs. Charles Hurd, Mrs. Charles O. Bunker and Mrs. Allen Lehman.

Joining the guests for coffee were Maj. Carl Hernmiller and Sergt. Ted Bentley, veterans of World War II who are sponsoring a project for other veterans to settle in Alaska, and Miss Jane Davis, head of a new veterans club in Washington, which Mrs. Vogel, chairman of the home hospitality committee, is sponsoring.

Mona Harris Becomes Bride

Capt. George W. McHenry, jr., USMC, and his bride have returned from their honeymoon in New York and are living in Washington. Mrs. McHenry is the former **Miss Mona L. Harris,** daughter of Mr. and city, and the bridegroom, the son Mrs. Sterling J. Simpson of this of Col. and Mrs. G. W. McHenry, USMC, of Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The wedding ceremony was performed recently in Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, Md.

A pale gray suit with small white hat and gray veil costumed the bride.

Miss Augusta Korban was maid of honor and Capt. John W. Bowman, USMC, served as best man.

Halaby—Carlquist

Wearing a princess gown of ivory satin with basque bodice, full skirt and court train, **Miss Doris Carlquist,** daughter of Frank E. Carlquist of Anchorage, Alaska, became the bride of **Lieut. Najeeb Elias Halaby,** USNR, recently in St. Mary's Chapel of Washington Cathedral.

The full-length veil of French tulle was gathered in a halo of orange blossoms and the bouquet was of white orchids. Chase Donaldson gave the bride in marriage.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John M. Cates and maid of honor was Miss Lila Deys.

Lieut. William E. Vogelsang, USNR, acted as best man and ushers included Maj. James H. Crispin, Comdr. Edward M. Owen, Lieut. Edward H. Walworth and Richard H. Burroughs.

After a honeymoon in California the Halabys will live in Washington.

Ramsey—Kavach

Ball Momorial Chapel of Foundry Methodist Church was the scene of a candlelight wedding recently when **Miss Jean Ruth Kovach,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kovach of Struthers, Ohio, became the bride of **Claude Alfred Ramsey,** son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ramsey of Coeburn, Va.

The bride was gowned in a two-piece pale pink crepe dress with white marquisette jabot, flared peplum and three-quarter sleeves. Her hat was of pink flowers with black veiling and she wore a corsage of gardenias. J. Wesley Morgan gave the bride in marriage.

Miss Beverly Crowe was maid of honor and Arthur Frogg was best man.

The Ramseys soon will be at home at 917 18th st. nw.

Mrs. Grosvenor To Assist Today At Dominion Tea

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor will be among those presiding at the tea table this afternoon at the Larz Anderson House when the English Speaking Union entertains at the second in the series of dominion teas.

Sir Frederic Eggleston, Australian Minister, will be guest of honor and will speak informally to members on the relationship of Australia in the Commonwealth of Nations, more particularly the close affiliation between Australia and the United States.

Mrs. George Scriven, chairman of hospitality, will be assisted also by Miss Margaret Delano Gage, Miss Beatrix Davenport and Mrs. Jennings Hackett.

Chamber Music Guild Committee Will Be Entertained

Miss Elizabeth Benson, chairman of the junior committee, Chamber Music Guild, will receive with Mrs. E. Richard Henning at a tea this afternoon for committee members. The tea will be held at Mrs. Henning's home on Q st.

The committee will usher at the joint recital to be given at the Statler Hotel Monday, March 11, by Mme. Camille Chautemps and Marcel Ancher, founder of the Chamber Music Guild.

Assisting this afternoon will be Mrs. Lawrence Sinclair Smith, Mrs. Walter Wilds and Miss Emily French Myers, committee officers. Also Miss Marie Oliver, Miss Pat Exton, Miss Caroline Nash and Miss Agnes De Lano.

Schedule Annual Dinner

Cy Pres Club of National University Law School will hold its twenty-fifth annual dinner tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Hotel Statler. E. Barrett Prettyman, associate justice, United States Court of Appeals for the District, will speak on "This and That in 30 Years of Practice."

Ration Points

February 21, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

CAPTIVATING COSTUME

Post Staff Photo—Klemm

JEAN BARTEL, blonde beauty from the cast of "The Desert Song," at the National for the next two weeks, is shown here in a suit that pictures the best of the spring fashions. It's a soft little suit with a nipped-in waistline and feminine shoulders and made of some of the best wool gabardine to find its way into the new clothes. And just look at the intricate detail in those sleeves.

WITH HER SUIT, Jean wears the kind of accessories that make this F st. specialty shop famous . . . red snake shoes with gold nail heads on the modified platforms . . . blouse printed with British redcoats in full dress . . . natural Hudson Bay sables. Then, to top it off, a John Fredricks hat of fabric crochet in red and black with gay taffeta ribbons in the back.

Band Imported for Pre-Lenten Entertainment

St. Paul's Guild Sets Party Feb. 26

By Genevieve Reynolds

Out goes the juke box, in comes the band for the annual pre-Lenten card party and dance of St. Paul's Academy Guild Tuesday, February 26, 8 p. m., 1421 V st. nw. It will be the first time the guild has imported a real orchestra for its functions. There will be games and other entertainment for all ages in the family. Purpose of the powwow is to raise funds to install a new lighting system in the school.

Club Notes

Organized three years ago for the specific aim of promoting the academy students' welfare, the guild has chalked up a high service score. It has prepared and served hot lunches for students, furnished equipment for the basketball team, remodeled the library, fully equipped a first-aid room and purchased a motion picture camera.

Mrs. Herbert C. Malone, chairman, and Mrs. Raymond E. Schmidt, cochairman, are in charge of general arrangements. Other committee chairmen include Mrs. James W. Brockwell, tables; Mrs. Joseph Casavella, games; Mrs. J. Cannon, dancing; Mrs. Joseph Flynn and Mrs. J. A. Parker, prizes; Mrs. Thomas W. Greene, publicity; Mrs. Edward J. Hickey, tickets; Mrs. Ernest William Howard, patrons; Mrs. George Mould, hospitality; Miss Marie Schmidt, alumni, and Mrs. John Shupe, advertising.

Congratulations and bon voyage will resound throughout the headquarters of the American Association of University Women today. There's a good reason, for one of the organization's very own will be honor guest at a 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. tea. She's Esther Caukin Brunaur, Ph.D., newly appointed United States delegate to the preparatory committee for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, and when she departs for Paris tomorrow she will carry the rank of Minister, the only woman so designated by President Truman.

Dr. Brunauer originated the AAUW's international relations section and served as its associate chairman for 17 years.

Bits of This and That . . .

Junior Alliance canceled its tea scheduled for yesterday at the home of Mrs. Albert Wendell Davis. Postponed on account of the death of Dr. Davis' father, the tea will be held at a later date. . . . Limestone College Alumnae Club will meet Sunday, 4 p. m., with Mrs. J. L. Messenger, 110 N. Thomas st., Arlington. . . . Barnard in Washington will honor Miss Marion Lawrence, member of Barnard College's fine arts department, with a dinner Saturday, 7 p. m., at Iron Gate Inn. Miss Lawrence and several of her students are visiting the Capital's art centers. Her students also will be among the honored guests. . . . Sisterhood of Kesher Israel Congregation held a member-bring-a-member luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Harold Golding. Rabbi Jachiel H. Mekler, spiritual leader of the congregation, gave the principal speech.

Physicians' Daughters in Play

Miss Hutton's Wedding To Take Place March 23

By Marie McNair

BEAUTIFUL NEDENIA HUTTON'S all-important date is March 23.

That's the day she will walk the bridal aisle with Stanley Rumbough, jr. Much to the disappointment of their Washington friends the ceremony will take place either in New York or out on Long Island. Presumably there will be a rush of parties for this handsome pair. There is one already on the books—the dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Rumbough, parents of the prospective bridegroom, at Piping Rock, the night before the wedding.

Miss Hutton

The daughter of Mrs. Joseph Davies and of Edward L. Hutton of New York, Miss Hutton—she's Deenie to her friends — was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary here. She has lived most of her young life in New York, bent on a career. At one time she studied to be a professional model, under an assumed name, because she wanted to get by "on her own." Then she took up dramatics, had several bit parts on Broadway and finally joined the USO on a tour of the Pacific in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Young Mr. Rumbough, heir to the Colgate fortune, is the grandson of Mrs. David L. Rumbough of Washington and the late Colonel Rumbough. He chalked up quite a record for himself in this war.

THE daughters of two prominent Washington physicians are in the cast of "A Portrait of George Sand," written by Mrs. James Souby and opening at the Arts Club next Wednesday evening.

Whether by accident or design, it's quite fitting that Marian Norris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, and Mrs. John Amussen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred R. Sanderson, were selected for the March 4 and 5 performances of the show and will be for the benefit of the Washington Medical Auxiliary.

Mrs. Norris is chairman of the ways and means committee of the auxiliary and Mrs. Magruder MacDonald is cochairman.

The first night audience will be studded with notables, leading with Mrs. Truman.

REMEMBER SLIM AND wistful-looking Indara Inthoraut, niece of the former Siamese Minister and Mme. Pramoj? Well, she's a bride. Her marriage took place in December in Bangkok and her bridegroom is now in this country, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His name is Mitchipat Jalichandra and he was in Washington recently to bring the good news.

DATEBOOK DATA:

The luncheon today to be given by Mrs. Michael Mansfield, wife of Representative Mansfield, at the Congressional Club in honor of Mme. Wei.

Mrs. George Thorpe's buffet supper Sunday evening in honor of Paul V. McNutt, Philippine High Commissioner, and Mrs. McNutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann's dinner party Saturday evening and the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos' cocktail party next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Truman To Be Guest At Luncheon

Mrs. Truman will be guest of honor at the second report luncheon of the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund drive this noon in the Mayflower Hotel. The two-week campaign is being directed by Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr. Goal is $150,000 to underwrite the 1946-47 season.

Other guests will be Mrs. John W. Snyder, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. J. William Fulbright, Mrs. George Holmes and Mrs. Marion Chase.

Mrs. Emil Hurja, chairman of the metropolitan committee, which has met its quota of $68,000, will be there with her assistants. Her committee includes Mme. Loudon, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Melvin Hall, Mrs. John Magruder, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Bruce Hopper and many others.

Among keyworkers are Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Raymond Guest, Mme. Andre Visson, Mrs. French Myers, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Col. Lyle Brookover, Edward Burling, Mrs. Thomas Burke and Mrs. Ralph C. Parker, jr.

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CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest BUTTERMILK
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That Fashion Model Complexion
Needs a make-up foundation

Radiant as the dawn —
Smooth as Velvet
Protective as love

Barbara Gould
Liquid Velvet
$1.50 plus tax

WHERE THERE'S FAT THERE'S SOAP!
SURE AN' IT'S LUCKY WE HAVEN'T GOT TRIPLETS TO WASH FOR, WE'RE THAT SHORT OF SOAP!
WE'RE LIABLE TO BE EVEN SHORTER IF WE DON'T SAVE EVERY DROP OF USED FATS TO HELP MAKE MORE SOAP
CAN WE TAKE THIS FAT TO THE BUTCHER MOM?
WE NEED THE 8 CENTS!
SSH!! IT'S FRANKIE!
SSH— YOURSELF! THIS IS IMPORTANT—HE SAYS WE'RE ALL TO KEEP SAVING FATS UNTIL THE GOVERNMENT SAYS STOP!

HELP PREVENT WORSE CUTS IN OUR SOAP SUPPLY

Your Used Fats Are Still Needed To Help Ease Soap Shortage

Unless American housewives keep on saving used fats . . . there may be even less soap available.

OUR supply of *industrial* fats needed to make soaps and other peacetime goods is still far below minimum requirements, even though *food* fats are ration-free.

Any drop in your saving of used fats means the supply of industrial fats will be shorter . . . less to go around.

So keep on saving every drop of used fats until Uncle Sam gives the signal to stop. You can help prevent worse soap shortages. *You'll help return ample supplies to your dealer's shelves sooner!*

Where there's fat there's soap . . . Keep Turning in Used Fats To Help Make More Soaps

TERRY

YOU'RE KIDDING! -I MEAN, I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT, SIR!
IT'S TRUE, LEE! WHILE YOU ALL WAITED AT THAT WEATHER STATION, MISS COBB GOT A SIGNED DEPOSITION FROM EVERY MAN WHO WITNESSED YOUR ALLEGED ASSAULT ON MR. BRUTHER...
EACH STATEMENT SUPPORTS YOUR ACTIONS AS PROPER. IN THE EMERGENCY ..JUST BETWEEN US, THIS CASE WILL BLOW UP FOR LACK OF EVIDENCE TO SUPPORT THE CHARGE...
YOU'LL FIND MISS COBB AT THE BASE HOSPITAL! -IF YOU'RE NOT THERE IN FIVE MINUTES, I'LL SEE THAT YOU'RE COURT-MARTIALED FOR NEGLECT OF DUTY!
WILCO!
MEANWHILE...
I DEMAND TO KNOW WHY YOU ARE HOLDING ME HERE! I HAVE CONNECTIONS!
THAT'S JUST IT, MR. SANDHURST! WE WANT TO KNOW ALL ABOUT THOSE CONNECTIONS!
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

THE BOXING WRITERS GATHER IN A HOTEL SUITE TO INTERVIEW PHANTOM DILL BEFORE HIS DEPARTURE FOR HIS FLORIDA TRAINING CAMP.
I AINT SAYING HE'S A PUSHOVER, BUT HE AINT WHAT HE USED T'BE...AN I'M AT MY TOP FORM.
PHANTOM'S GONNA BE THE NEXT CHAMP. BET YOUR SHIRTS ON THAT!
NOT TOO MUCH SODA
HAW HAW HAW!
AINT PHANT A SCREAM? HA..HA..HA... WHATTA HOTFOOT HE GIVES... HO HO.
WOW!
WELL, I'LL BE SEEIN' YOU PENCIL PUSHERS IN FLORIDA. THERE'LL BE PLENTY A LAFFS AROUND MY CAMP. HAW-HAW-HAW!
TOM FISHER

MARY WORTH

OF COURSE, NEYSA··THERE MIGHT HAVE BEEN MUSIC IN THAT DRUGSTORE JEFF PHONED FROM··!
GOOD GIRL! GO INTO MARRIAGE WITH YOUR EYES OPEN··· AND KEEP THEM SHUT EVER AFTERWARD!
AFTER ALL, AS I'VE ALWAYS SAID··· THE LONGER A WIFE CAN KID HERSELF, THE LONGER HER MARRIAGE WILL LAST!
NO! I CAN'T BELIEVE···! I WON'T··!
SOONER OR LATER, ALICE, YOU'LL HAVE TO REALIZE THAT "W-E-D-L-O-C-K" DOES NOT SPELL "PADLOCK" TO A HANDSOME DOG LIKE JEFF!
HERE HE COMES! ··THAT'S HIS STEP ON THE PORCH! ···WHAT WILL I DO···?
YOU'LL DO WHAT YOU ALWAYS DO! ··SWALLOW YOUR PRIDE··AND HIS STORY, MY DEAR!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
2-21-46

DONALD DUCK

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
SHERIFF! I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU!
MISS TITE—THIS IS LARRY KING, THE BIG CONTRACTOR! —HE'S ONE OF MY CLOSEST FRIENDS —AND HE'S ALSO A FRIEND OF MORTIMER MINTMORE!
I'M VERY PLEASED TO MEET YOU, MR. KING!
I'VE TOLD LARRY WHAT YOU PLAN TO DO WITH "SWAMP TOWN", MISS TITE—AND I'M SURE HE'S THE MAN FOR THE JOB!
WELL—AH—SUPPOSE WE STEP INTO THE LIBRARY!
SHERIFF—CONRAD HAS DRAWN UP SOME ROUGH PLANS FOR ME —HE'S UP IN HIS ROOM, WORKING ON HIS CARTOONS—WOULD YOU MIND ASKING HIM TO COME DOWN?
NOT AT ALL! I WANT TO SEE THE OLD HUMORIST!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT TIME IS IT?
TWO-THIRTY
OH DEAR—I PROMISED PATSY I'D SHOW HER AROUND THE TOWN THIS AFTERNOON
IM-POSSIBLE, DEAR—YOU'VE GOT THREE MORE GOWNS TO MODEL
SUPPOSING I GO UP TO YOUR PLACE AND ENTERTAIN HER UNTIL YOU'VE FINISHED—I'VE SEEN THE GOWNS
I'LL CALL HER—BRADLEY—THAT MR. LOVE
OH—OH—SHE'D
MISTER BRADLEY?? OH—I'D ADORE HAVING HIM COME UP!
WELL HE'LL BE UP IN AN HOUR—YOU BE A GOOD GIRL NOW

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

MAY I SPEAK TO THE OWNER?··· MR. VON BROOT?
I AM VON BROOT! ···YOU WISH TO BUY STAMPS? ···YES?
NO, I COLLECT BRASS CUSPIDORS! BUT THE EDITOR OF SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE SENT ME OVER TO DO A STORY ON YOUR STAMP SHOP··· PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED!
THERE'LL BE NO CHARGE! YOU'LL GET A MILLION BUCKS IN PUBLICITY·· FOR FREE!
BUT I···!
THE OFFER DOES NOT INTEREST ME!···AND I AM VERY BUSY! PLEASE GO!

WINNIE WINKLE

WINNIE—QUICK!! A REAL SCOOP FOR YA!!
IS THIS ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR SCOOPS OF ICE CREAM?
NO KIDDIN! IT'S RIGHT AROUND TH' CORNER!!
BIG SCOOP EH? WAIT TILL I GET MY HANDS ON DAISY DRIP!!!
POST NO BILLS

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GET DOWN! THE GUIDE'S HIT!
I-I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN YOU WEREN'T THE KILLER, KING···
FORGET IT, MAC! WE'VE GOTTA GET RIP··· HE'S HOLED UP IN THAT OLD PROSPECT HOLE!
IF WE ONLY HAD A TEAR GAS GRENADE···
WE HAVE!
AND TO THINK I BROUGHT THIS ALONG TO USE ON YOU!

MYRTLE

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CRANBERRY BOGGS

YOU WANT TO TALK ABOUT US, CRAN?
W-W-W-WELL, ABOUT FATE AN' THINGS---
ABOUT WOODCHUCK OFFERIN' ME HIS TANDEM AN' JEFF'S CAR BREAKIN' DOWN--AN' WELL IT'S REALLY SORT OF FATE--
YES, CRAN?
MAYBE IT ALL MEANS THAT WE'RE SUPPOSED TA BE---
HEY, CRAN! WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF KEEPIN' MY BIKE SO LONG?
THIS IS FATE ALL RIGHT—REALLY FATE!
HUH-?

DOTTY

MY DADDY IS FIVE FEET EIGHT INCHES TALL!
I BETCHA HE ISN'T!
HE IS TOO--AND I CAN PROVE IT!
Z Z Z Z Z
SEE--HE'S BARELY FOUR FEET TALL!!
BLOSSER TUNE

PENNY

I THOUGHT YOU WERE TO TAKE YOUR MUSIC LESSON TODAY, PENNY·
IT WAS POSTPONED· MISS TREBLE IS I-INDISPOSED
DAPHNE, DO YOU BELIEVE IN WITCHCRAFT AND HEXING AND THINGS LIKE THAT?
GEE, I DON'T KNOW
SOME PEOPLE BELIEVE IF YOU MAKE A LITTLE IMAGE OF A PERSON AND SAY INCANTATIONS OVER IT AND STICK PINS IN IT EVERY DAY, THE PERSON WILL FADE AWAY AND D-DIE·
SO WHAT?
THAT'S WHAT DOODIE SIMPSON IS DOING TO OUR PIANO TEACHER!

SUPERMAN

TWO MOONS! MICHAEL, ME FOINE FRIEND, 'TIS A MIRACLE!
SURE, AN' 'TWOULD BE A BIGGER MIRACLE IF YE PAID ME THE TWO DOLLARS YE'VE OWED ME FER A YEAR!
THE OFFICE OF THE DAILY SPHERE...
BREAK UP THE FRONT PAGE! WE'RE RUNNING THAT STORY ON THE NEW MOON—AND WE'VE GOT TO HIT THE STREETS AN HOUR AHEAD OF SCHEDULE TO BEAT THE DAILY PLANET.
WHILE AT THE PLANET...
BOSS, YOU MEAN—WE AIN'T GONNA RUN A WORD ON THAT DOUBLE MOON?
SUPERMAN SAID WE WERE TO LET THE SPHERE SCOOP US ON ANY BIG NEWS TODAY. HE MUST HAVE A GOOD REASON—EVEN THOUGH IT SOUNDS LIKE CIRCULATION SUICIDE!

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, February 21, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Papal Consistory, 6-7. News, 7, 8:30. Town-Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Papal Consistory (New Cardinals), 6-7. News, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Herson, 7-9.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Papal Consistory, 6-7. News, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	The Breakfast Club	Honeymoon in	News; Musical Clock	News; Music in the Air	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	Don McNeill	New York	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash	Arthur Godfrey
:30	Jack Owen	News; Melodies	Listen Ladies	Musical Reveille	" "	" "
:45	Nancy Martin	Broadway Melodies	Music to Remember	Traffic Court	Bing Crosby	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	Once Over Lightly	News; Music	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Musical Comedy Gems	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays			Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Hanson's	Prize Show	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Here's Kopeland	"Lament for Beowulf"	Man in the Street	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(Hanson)	Prize Show	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Lyle Van	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots; Music	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Hymns You Love	Lunch With Spivak	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	(Cliff Arquette)	" "	Suggestion Please	Latin Touch	Musicale	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Warren	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	National Sym. Lunch	" "	Report on Consistory	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Carolyn Gilbert	Easy Rhythms	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	Your OPA	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	School Safety Series	Today's Children	Let's Waltz	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" " "	Masquerade	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Al Pearce	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Frank	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Blair; Variety,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Right to Happiness	News, Sports, Music)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Broadway Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" " " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Stump Us
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D.C. Assignment	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	This Living World
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Warner	WINX News	Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Tyner Time	So the Story Goes	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	Patti Clayton
:30	Earl Goodwin	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; World Today
7 :00	Headline Edition	Supper Club	News, Fulton Lewis Jr.	News; Eddie Duchin	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Songs of Good Cheer	Johnny Johnston	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	Professor Quiz	Bob Burns	News; Serenade	Show Time	News with Austad	Mr. Keen
:45	" "	" "	Inside of Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Burns and Allen	America's Music	Wilson-Central	News, Win the Peace	"Suspense"
:15	Earl Godwin	" " "	Richard Eaton, News	Basketball Game	To Win the Peace	" "
:30	Town Meeting	Dinah Shore	Rogue's Gallery	News; Basketball	News; 1450 Club	FBI in War and Peace
:45	Atty. Gen. Clark	" "		Basketball Game	Jackson Lowe	" " " ; News
9 :00	Father Flanagan	Kraft Music Hall	News, Gabriel Heatter	" "	News; 1450 Club	Andre Kostelanetz
:15	Dorothy Thompson	(Bing Crosby)	Real Life Stories	Ravel's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Detect and Collect	Jack Haley	Treasure Hour of Song	Rhapsodie	News; 1450 Club	Hobby Lobby
:45	" " "	And Eve Arden	" " "	Espagnol	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Curtain Time	Abbott and Costello	Brotherhood Week	News; Music by	News; 1450 Club	Island Venture
:15	" " "	" " "	(Fred Reissig)	Carmen Cavallero	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Brotherhood Week	Rudy Vallee	The Symphonette	Music for Dreaming	News; Super Session	Powder Box Theater
:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	Super Session	" " "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	News; Post Preview	MacFarlane, News	News; Daly and Troud
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dance Time	Time Out	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Story of Music	Moonmist (Smiley)	" "	Jam Session	Arthur Godfrey
:45	" " "	" " "	" " ; News	" "	Time Out	Moondial

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— " "	9:05 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall	10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
8:30 p. m.— " "	10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
8:45 p. m.— " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

***Date with Johnny Johnston and* PIED PIPERS**

You have a date each evening with top bands and vocalists. Don't miss tonight's date with Johnny Johnston and the Pied Pipers.

Monday through Friday—7:15-7:30 P. M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

Underwriters Hear Experts At Parley Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Insurance sales fell to a new low yesterday in Washington. The salesmen played hookey to attend a six-hour conference in the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Jacobstein

More than 500 life underwriters, including a large detachment from Baltimore, talked 'shop' and heard authorities outline problems and the outlook.

They heard Dr. Meyer Jacobstein of Brookings Institution voice some words of sympathy for the forgotten classes of workers. He described them as the persons on fixed incomes before, during and after the war.

Emphasizing "the new pattern in the distribution of our national income," Dr. Jacobstein commented that the net result is to leave proportionately less and less income to the unorganized workers, the white-collar salaried people and the professional classes.

"A salaried employe who earned $5000 before the war and who got little or no advance in salary has had his net income shrunk by about $1000," he pointed out, "due to the increase in the cost of living and the increase in the Federal income tax."

The situation, he added, for the man with a fixed income in the next few years is anything but bright. There is every reason to expect a still further rise in the cost of living and little prospects of a reduction in taxes, he said.

A panel discussion on National Service Life Insurance and a talk by James E. Rutherford, executive vice president of the National Aswere among highlights. Other speakers included C. Brainered Metheny, president of the Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association; Clifton E. Reynolds of Metropolitan Life, and Capt. Charles J. Zimmerman, USNR.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Uniform Accounting Praised

One type of governmental regulation came in for praise last night at a meeting of the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. T. S. Vanneman, assistant comptroller of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone companies, pointed out advantages in uniform methods of accounting prescribed by the Federal Communications Commission and State public utility commissions. He said it affords a better opportunity to compare operating costs.

Bank Women Meet

Mrs. Margaret S. McClure, recently named auditor of the City Bank, was guest of honor last night at a dinner meeting of the Capital Group of Association of Bank Women. Miss Alice H. Whitton reported on the February meeting of the association in New York. Miss Charlotte A. Engel also reported on the recent trust conference of American Bankers Association.

Rapid Changes Cited

The casualty insurance business must keep attuned to rapidly changing world conditions. That was the advice given to about 100 members and guests of the Insurance Club of Washington at a luncheon meeting yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel. The adviser was Roy A. Duffus, chairman of the casualty committee of the National Association of Insurance Agents.

Personnel Notes

Harmer Reeside, again a civilian after four years with the Navy, has joined Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane as an account executive. A former manager of the Washington branch of Westheimer & Co., Reeside has been in the investment business here for 20 years.

Colonel Reese Hill, who was assigned by the Undersecretary of the War to organize an insurance division for the War Department, has been appointed assistant to the president of American Casualties Co.'s of Reading, Pa. Prior to entering military service, he was assistant to the manager of the Washington branch office.

Charles W. Green, for the past two years New York State regional manager of the committee for economic development, has joined the staff of the American Bankers Association as director of public relations.

Fiduciaries to Meet

Cloyd H. Huffard, second vice president of the Chase National Bank, will address a dinner meeting March 1 of the Fiduciaries Section of the District Bankers Association in the Mayflower Hotel. His topic will be "Estate Planning." Fiduciaries Chairman Edwin B. Shaw said Mr. Huffard has had wide experience in the estate field

Earnings Statements

Republic Steel Corp. reports 1945 consolidated net income of $9,543,443, equal to $1.36 per common share. This compares with $10,130,296, or $1.44 per share, in 1944. Sales for 1945 amounted to $500,815,000 with a production rate of 79.2 per cent against $531,-235,060 and 99.8 per cent production during the previous year.

Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Railway system reports for 1945 net income of $29,414,500 equal to $9.56 a common share, compared with $54,542,635 or $19,91 a share in 1944.

Delaware & Hudson Railroad Corp. reports for 1945 net income of $418,853, compared with $3,965,-465 in 1944.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 2,150,000 shares; previous day, 2,300,000; week ago, 1,691,310; year ago, 1,-719,890; two years ago, 943,184: January 1 to date, 76,407,552; year ago, 65,260,220; two years ago, 30,-857,700.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 20.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	194.77	195.66	191.17	192.35	—3.75
20 rails	62.65	63.10	61.37	61.86	—1.00
15 utils.	38.89	39.15	38.19	38.44	—0.66
65 stks.	72.65	72.92	71.28	71.76	—1.32

Transaction in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 147,000; rails, 125,750; utilities, 118,500; 65 stocks, 391,250.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbot Lab	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ⅛
Adv & Straus	1	120	120	120	— 5
Acf-Brill Mot	16	16¾	16	16⅝	+ 1
Acme Steel	7	33⅜	33	33	— 1
Adams Exp	23	21¼	20	20⅜	— 1⅛
Addresso-Multi	7	37¼	37	37	— 1½
Admiral Corp	15	18¼	17½	17⅝	— ⅜
Air Reduction	28	54½	51½	52¼	— 3
Alaska Juneu	67	10	9⅜	9¾	— ⅛
Allegheny Lud	23	43¾	41¼	42¼	— ¾
Al Chem & Dye	5	197	195	196	— 4
Allied Kid	7	25	24⅜	24⅜	— 1
Allied Mills	9	36⅜	34½	34½	— 1¾
Allied Strs	52	51¼	49½	49½	— 1¾
Allis-Chal Mfg	47	50½	49	49⅝	— 1
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	6	125	124	125	+ 1
Amal Leather	15	10	9⅜	9½	—
Amerade Pet	1	133	133	133	— 2
Am Ag Ch Del	5	41	39⅝	39¾	— 2¼
Am Airlines	9	77	74¾	77	+ 1½
Am Bank Not	16	36¼	34½	34¾	— 1¾
Am Bosch	10	25½	24¼	25	— 1
Am Brake Shoe	7	53½	52	52	— 1
Am Cable & Rd	47	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Can	5	96	93½	95½	— 2
Am Car & Fdy	28	63⅜	61½	61½	— 2
Am Ch & Cable	10	37½	35	36¼	— 1¼
Am Colortype	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Am Crystal Sug	2	29	28½	28½	— 2
Am Distill	8	15½	15¼	15¼	— 1½
Am Encaus Ti	11	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am European	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Am Export L	2	40⅛	40	40	—
Am & For Pow	82	1	1	1	—
Am & FP 7 pf	1	118	118	118	—
Am & FP 2 pf	12	36½	35¼	35⅝	— 1⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	9	49½	48½	48½	— 1
Am Hide & L	19	19½	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Am H & L pf	3	56	55	55	— 6
Am Home Pro	2	108½	108½	108½	— 7½
Am Ice	32	15½	15	15	— ⅜
Am Internl	4	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	126	37¾	35¾	37¼	— ½
Am Locomo pf	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	16	36½	35¾	36	— ¼
Am M & Mets	9	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal	9	37	36	37	+ 1½
Am Pow & Lt	14	16½	15¼	15⅞	—
Am P&L $6 pf	7	102⅞	101½	102⅛	+ ¾
Am P & L $5pf	14	93	92	93	—
Am R & St S	229	21¼	20½	21	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	133	32½	30⅝	31½	— 1
Am Roll Mill pf	7	99¼	98¼	98¼	— ¼
Am Safety Raz	4	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼
Am Seating	7	30¼	28¼	28¾	— 1¼
Am Ship Bldg	2	48½	48¼	48¼	—
Am Sm & R	23	65	62¾	64¾	— 1½
Am Sm & R pf	1	178¾	178¾	178¾	— 1¾
Am Snuff	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	—
Am Stl Fdrs	40	45¾	43¼	44¼	— 1⅞
Am Stores	5	30	29¼	29½	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	33	33	33	—
Am Sug Ref	50	52	51¾	51¾	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel	27	191¼	189⅞	191¼	— ¾
Am Tobacco	3	82	81	81	— 2½
Am Tob B	3	83	82½	82½	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	37	25⅝	24⅝	25	—
Am Viscose	6	67½	66¾	67	— 1¼
Am Wat Wks	82	24	23⅜	23½	— ⅜
Am Woolen	52	41½	40½	41½	— ¼
Am Wool pf	2	140	137	137	— 6
Am Zinc L&S	39	13⅜	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	150	46⅞	46	46⅝	— ¼
Anchor Cl	4	43	43	43	—
Anderson Clayt	2	46½	46	46½	+ ¼
Andes Copper	1	22	22	22	—
A P W Prod	5	9¾	9	9¾	—
Arch-Dan-Mid	5	28⅝	28½	28⅝	—
Armour & Co	107	14	13⅝	13⅞	—
Armour pr pf	3	128	125	125	— 5
Armstrong Cork	6	54⅜	53½	53½	— 1¾
Arnold Const	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Artloom Corp	11	21½	21½	21½	—
Assd Dry Goods	5	46½	46	46½	— 2
Atch T & S Fe	100	97¾	97	97¾	— 1⅛
Atl Coast Line	12	70	68½	69⅝	—
Atl G & W Ind	1	38	38	38	—
Atl Refining	17	34¼	34⅛	334⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	10	26⅝	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	2	86½	85	85	— 1½
Aust Nichols	3	16	16	16	— ¼
Autocar Co	5	32½	31¼	32½	+ 1
Aviation Corp	248	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	— ¾
Aviation C pf	4	73	72¼	73	— ¼
Bald Loco	66	34⅛	33	33½	— ⅞
Balt & Ohio	104	25⅝	24⅜	24⅞	— ¼
Balt & Oh pf	18	44	42	43¼	— ¾
Barber Asph	4	41½	40½	41½	+ 1⅛
Barker Bros	4	48½	48½	48½	—
Barnsdall Oil	31	23⅝	22⅝	23¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir W's	40	34½	33	34	— 1
Bayuk Cigars	1	44	44	44	— ¼
Beatrice Cream	12	61	60	60	+ 2
Beech Aire	58	20¾	19½	20⅜	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	136½	136½	136½	— 3¾
Belding-Hem	15	19⅝	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aire	27	29½	28¾	29½	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	6	28	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	21	52¾	51¾	52½	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln	10	30¾	30	30¼	— ¼
Best & Co	11	37	35¼	35⅞	— 1
Best Foods	10	23⅞	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	129	102¾	99¾	101	— 2
Beth Steel pf	2	158	158	158	—
Bigelow-Sanf	1	68⅝	67	67	— 3½
Black & Deck	10	38¾	37	37½	— 1½
Blaw-Knox	64	27⅛	26½	27	—
Boeing Airpl	29	29⅝	28¾	28¾	— ⅝
Bohn Alum Br	1	68	68	68	—
Bond Strs	21	38½	38¼	38½	— ⅛
Borden Co	19	49¾	48½	49	— 1⅛
Borg-Warner	23	48½	46	47	— 1¾
Borsodi Ba-Lo	4	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	8	29¼	28⅝	29	+
Bridgeport Br	28	18	17¼	17½	—
Briggs Mfg	20	55	49½	49⅝	—
Briggs & Strat	9	56¾	54¼	55¾	— ¼
Bristol-Myers	11	43	42	42	— 1
Bklyn Un Gas	2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅜
Brown Shoe	2	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	4	30	29	30	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	34	20⅜	19⅜	20	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	89	22½	21¾	22½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	48	25½	23¾	24	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	39	39	39	—
Bulova Watch	9	42	40¾	41	— 1
Burling Mills	16	40¾	40½	40½	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	44	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ¼
Bush Terminal	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Butler Bros	13	28¼	27	27½	— ¼
Butte Cop&Zinc	29	8½	8	8⅛	—
Byers (A M)	28	31	29¾	30	— 1
Byron Jackson	6	31¾	31	31½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	12	44¾	43	43	— 1
Callahan Z-Ld	166	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	136	11¼	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Want	12	33¼	31⅞	32½	— 1
Can Dry Ale	2	44	44	44	—
Canad Pacific	213	21⅜	20⅝	20¾	— ⅝
Cannon Mills	2	63¾	63½	63½	— ¼
Capital Adm A	2	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Cap Adm pf	2	56¼	56	56¼	+ ¼
Carpenter Steel	3	48½	46½	46½	— 2¼
Carrier Corp	34	29¼	28½	28⅝	— ¼
Carrier Cp pf n	3	57	56¾	56¾	— ¼
Carriers & Gen	14	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	12	44	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Caterpillar Trac	61	70½	67¼	67¾	— 2¾
Celanese Corp	30	59⅞	57⅝	58¾	— ¼
Celotex Corp	30	26⅛	25	25¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	13	27	26½	26¾	—
Cent Foundry	27	13⅜	11¾	11¾	— 1⅝
Cen Hud G & E	18	12¼	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	3	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	4	30	28½	28½	— ⅝
Century Rib M	4	30	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	28	43½	42¼	43	— ⅜
Cert-teed Prod	179	18⅞	18	18⅜	—
Chain Belt	2	36¾	36½	36½	— 1½
Champ Pap & F	7	47½	47	47½	—
Checker Cab	5	95	95	95	—
Chesa & Ohio	30	59½	58½	58¾	— ⅝
Chi & E Ill	10	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	9	24	22⅜	24	+ 1⅜
Chi Grt West	11	13⅜	13	13⅜	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	5	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼
C M St P&Pac	84	31⅜	30½	31⅜	+ ⅛
C M S P&P pf	24	76½	75½	75⅝	— 1
Chi Mail Order	11	37½	37½	37½	— 1
Chi & N W	21	39¼	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	13	73¾	71¾	72	— 1¼
Chi Pneu Tool	14	34¼	34	34	—
Chickasha C Oil	4	21	20¾	21	— ⅛
Childs Co	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	78	130	125	127⅜	— 1½
C I T Finan	8	52	51	51	— 1
City Ice & Fuel	6	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
City Stores	7	21½	21	21¼	— 1
Clark Equip	5	63	63	63	— 1
Clev Graph Br	3	64	63	63	— 1
Climax Molyb	17	39½	39	39½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	7	53½	52¼	52¾	— ¼
Coca-Cola	2	165	163	163	— 6
Colgate Palm-P	4	45¾	44¼	44¼	— 1¼
Collins & Aik	4	50¼	49¼	50¼	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	49	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Col F&Ir pf	4	23	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Broad	6	41	40	41	— ⅛
Colum Broast B	2	40½	40	40	—
Colum G&E	231	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	7	110¼	110¼	110¼	—
Col G&E 5% pf	8	105	105	105¾	+ 2
Colum Pict	8	26⅞	25½	25½	— 1½
Colum Carbon	3	39¼	38¾	39	— ¼
Coml Credit	14	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	112	112	112	— 1½
Commerc Invents	46	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅝
Comwith Edis	63	31⅞	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	1056	4	3⅞	3⅞	—
Com & Sou pf	2	52	51	51	— 2¼
Conde Nast	3	125	124	124	— 2
Congoleum-N	9	34½	33¾	34½	+ ½
Consol Cigar	2	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Cons Copperm	136	9¼	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Cons Edison	74	33¼	33	33⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	108½	108½	108½	—
Cons Laundries	6	17½	17¼	17¼	—
Cons Nat Gas	10	45¾	45	45¾	+ ¼
Cons RR Cuba pf	9	40	39	39¾	—
Cons Vultee	28	28¾	28½	28⅝	—
Cons Vultee pf	5	31⅝	31½	31½	—
Container Corp	10	43½	42½	43	— ⅛
Cont Baking	10	13¼	13	13¼	—
Cont Can	49	44	43	43	—
Cont Can pf	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	15	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ¼
Cont Motors	145	20¾	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	26	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	—
Cont Steel	7	35	33	35	— 2½
Cooper-Bess	4	26¾	25¾	26	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	8	21	20	20	— 1½
Corn Exch	2	63½	62½	62½	— ¼
Corn Products	8	66	65	66	—
Cornell-Dub El	11	24¾	23½	24½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	13	34¾	33¼	34¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc	24	11¼	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Coty Internat	16	6⅝	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Crane Co	46	41⅞	40¼	40⅝	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	33½	32¾	32¾	— ¾
Crosley Corp	1	38	38	38	— ½
Crown Cork & S	7	52½	51½	51½	— ¾
Crown Ck 2 pf	7	52½	52½	52½	+ ¼
Crown Zeller	13	33⅝	31⅞	33⅝	— 1½
Crucible Steel	10	49	47½	48	— ¼
Crucible Stl pf	3	111	110½	110½	— 7½
Cuban-Am Su	24	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Packs	1	43½	43	43	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	38½	38¼	38½	— ⅛
Cunning Drug	104	23¼	21⅜	22⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	25	10	9¾	9¾	—
Curtiss-Wr C A	20	30¼	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	10	37½	36	36	— 1½
Davidson Chem	16	25¼	24¼	25¼	+ ⅝
Decca Record	3	55½	55	55	— ⅛
Deere & Co	34	47⅝	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	40	39¾	39¾	—
Desel-Wem-Gil	5	33¼	32¼	32½	— 1
Del & Hud	14	46	45¾	46	— ¼
Del Lack & W	20	14¼	13½	13½	— ⅝
Detroit Edis	30	27	26¾	27	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray	6	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Diamond Match	3	43	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Diam T Mot	8	45¾	44½	44½	— 1
Dist Corp-Sea	14	89	85¼	87	— ¼
Doehler-Jar	12	28¾	28	28¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	29	27	26½	26¾	— ⅛
Douglas Air	21	25¼	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	2	155½	155½	155½	— ½
Dresser Indus	40	27	26¼	26¼	— ¾
Dresser Ind pf	4	111	110¾	111	—
Dunhill Int	6	27	26	26¼	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	2	34	34	34	—
du Pont de N	8	190½	187½	187½	— 3½
Eagle-Pitch	12	22¾	21¾	22⅛	— ⅝
Eastern Air L	10	107½	103⅝	107½	+ 3
Eastman Kodak	2	233	233	233	—
Eaton Mfg	7	67	66¼	66¼	— 1¾
Edis Bros Strs	7	31½	30	30	— 1½
Elec Auto-Lite	14	36	34½	34½	— 1
Elec Boat	22	25½	25	25¼	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	24	6½	6⅜	6½	—
El Pow & Lt	83	21⅝	20½	21¼	—
El Pow & Lt 6pf	3	143	141	142½	— ⅜
El Pow & Lt 7pf	3	152	152	152	— 1¼
El Storage Bat	1	52½	52½	52½	—
El Paso Nat Gas	9	51½	51¼	51½	—
Emerson El M	15	26¼	26	26	— ¼
Emer Rad&Ph	19	30⅞	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	51	35¾	35	35	— ¼
Equit Off Bldg	70	4½	4½	4½	—
Erie RR	99	19¼	18⅝	19	—
Erie RR pf A	2	84	83½	83½	— ¼
Eureka William	6	19½	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Evans Products	6	27⅞	27¼	27⅝	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf	34	10½	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	9	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	31	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Farns Tel&R pf	1	18¼	17	17	—
Fed Lt & Trac	7	23¼	22½	23	—
Fed Mng&Sm	4	50¼	49	49	— 2
Fed Mogul	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	23	15⅞	15½	15⅞	—
Federal D Strs	9	60	58½	59	— 2
Ferro Enam	3	31¼	13	31	— 1¼
Firestone T&R	11	74½	72½	74½	+ ⅝
First Nat Strs	1	59	59	59	— ½
Flintkote	17	38¼	37½	38½	— ¼
Florence Stove	2	47	46¾	46¾	— 1
Florida Pow	13	17¼	17	17⅛	—
Florsheim ShA	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	36	17⅜	17¼	17½	—
Food Fair Strs	7	43¾	41	41	— 2¼
Food Machinery	9	75½	74½	74½	— 1
Foster Wheeler	7	41¼	40¾	41¼	—
Francisco Sugar	6	32¼	31½	32¾	— ½
Frank Simon pf	2	51	51	51	— ½
Fruehauf Tra	32	38	37	38	— ¼
Gabriel Co	10	13⅞	13¾	13⅜	— ¼
Gair (Rob)	105	9¾	9½	9⅝	—
Gair (Rob) pf	9	20¼	20	20	—
Gair Robt) rts	300	1	⅞	1	—
Gamwell Co	1	22¼	22½	22¼	— ⅛
Gardner- Den	5	25	25	25	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind	13	15¼	14¾	15	—
Garwood Ind pf	6	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ¼
Gaylord Cont	4	43¼	41¾	42½	— 2½
Gen Am Invest	22	17⅞	17½	17⅞	—
Gen Am Trans	9	64¾	64	64	—
Gen Baking	20	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	4	25⅛	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable	8	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	6	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf	2	146	145¾	146	—
Gen Cable pf	2	144	143½	143½	— ½
Gen Elec	93	48¾	46¾	47¾	—
Gen Foods	6	49¾	49	49¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	3	44⅝	43	43	— 2¾
Gen Motors	156	75¼	73¼	73¾	— 1½
Gen Out Advt	4	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	5	30⅝	30	30⅜	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	14	6⅝	6	6	—
Gen Pub Ut	90	19½	19	19⅛	—
Gen Ry Signal	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¾
Gen Real & Ut	58	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞	—
Gen Refract	4	30	30	30	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	10	35¼	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	5	37	36⅞	37	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	5	39½	38¾	39	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	8	40¼	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf Ra	81	30⅜	29¼	30⅛	+ ⅜
Gimbel Bros	28	45	42¾	44	— ¼
Glidden Co	14	40⅝	40	40	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	11	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Goodall-Sanf	1	39½	37¾	38	— ¼
Goodrich (B F)	17	72¼	70½	72	—
Goodyear T & R	45	63¾	60	62¾	— 2¼
Goodyr T&R pf	5	110¼	110	110	+ ¼
Gotham Hosiery	2	19½	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Graham-Pa M	221	13¾	12⅝	13⅛	— ⅛
Granby Con M	12	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Grand Union	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— 1¼
Granite City St	16	23	21¾	22½	— ¼
Grant (W T)	4	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
Gt N Ir Ore ct	11	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	30	57¼	55¼	55⅞	— 2
Gt West Sug	7	31½	30½	30⅝	— 1
Greyhound Corp	25	77¼	77¼	77¼	— 2½
Grum Aircraft	6	45¼	44	45¼	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	10	11	11	11	—
Gulf Mob&Ohio	20	25	24¼	24⅝	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	61	61¼	59¾	59¾	— 1½
Hall W F Print	2	30½	30	30	—
Hamil Watch	5	24½	24	24	— ⅝
Harb-Walker	8	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Hart, Sch & M	5	39½	38¾	38¾	— 1⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	10	15	14⅝	15	—
Hayes Mfg	65	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Hecht Co	1	36	36	36	+ ½
Helme (G W)	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— 2
Hercules Pow	1	120	120	120	— 2
Hershey Choc	3	87¾	85	85	— 5
Hewitt Rub	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	—
Hinde & D Pa	2	34½	34	34	—
Hollander & S	2	25	25	25	—